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Changes ahead for health-care reform

■ Person's age, income, health will have an effect

By Kristi L. Nelson
Scripps Howard News Service

The far-reaching Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act will mean myriad changes to the way health care is accessed and delivered in this country -- and how it affects you could depend on your age, income, health and current insurance status, among other things.

Here's a look at what changes could be most

important to you:

IF YOU DON'T ALREADY HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE:

You're going to have to get coverage next year or likely face a financial penalty that starts at 1 percent of your income (or \$95, whichever is more) in 2014, and rises to 2.5 percent of your income by 2016. You could be exempt if you're American Indian, if health insurance goes against your religious beliefs or

if you can show financial hardship. The good news is, thanks to other provisions of the Affordable Care Act, it should be easier and more affordable for people who are uninsured now to get insurance.

IF YOU ARE A SENIOR CITIZEN:

You should already be seeing some benefits of the reform, including not having to pay for preventive

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Kentucky insurance exchange plans to accept first members by October

By Dylan Lovan
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — This fall, new insurance markets called exchanges will open in each state, marking the long-awaited and much-debated debut of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange. The information was provided by Carrie Banahan,

director of the Kentucky Office of the Health Benefit Exchange.

■ **Question:** How is the exchange going to be set up in Kentucky? Which agency will be responsible for overseeing it?

■ **Answer:** The Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange will be a state-operated online marketplace that will provide one-stop shopping for individuals to find health insurance. Gov. Steve Beshear

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Water utility doesn't sell, endorse line insurance

By Frank Boyett
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The Henderson Water Utility can't advise you whether you should insure water and sewer lines between the street and your house, according to HWU General Manager Bruce Shipley.

"Some of our customers have been in contact with us concerning solicitations they get every few months from different insurance companies," he said at Monday's meeting of the HWU board. "They want them to purchase water and sewer service line insurance. The information is generally presented in such a way that it always seems like HWU is promoting it or endorsing it."

But Shipley stressed "that these solicitations are not coming from or endorsed by us. We're not affiliated with them in any way, shape or form."

"The decision should be strictly up to the customer. It needs to be based on the customer's circumstances. It's the same as buying car insurance or house insurance. If you've got an old clunker you don't necessarily need the same insurance than if you're driving a Hummer."

Shipley said HWU can't even offer advice to customers because "we don't have the information to help them in this decision."

Shipley characterized the solicitations as often being "very confusing, and they tend to upset a lot of our more elderly customers. But there's nothing

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Friends of Audubon



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Audubon State Park curator Alan Gehret shows off two recently restored oil painting that John James Audubon painted of his children at Monday's Friends of Audubon meeting. Also the museum is featuring the return of an Audubon traveling exhibit after touring some 24 museums over the last seven years and will be on display from now till February 10th.



John James Audubon's seal that's part of his personal effects that were included in the Audubon traveling exhibit. Also the museum will be featuring a Susan Towles exhibit from now till April 17th.

Senate vows quick action on immigration overhaul

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Side by side, leading Democratic and Republican senators pledged Monday to propel far-reaching immigration legislation through the Senate by summer providing a possible path to citizenship for an estimated 11 million people now in the U.S. illegally.

The senators acknowledged pitfalls that have doomed such efforts in the past, but they suggested that November's elections — with Hispanics voting heavily for President Barack Obama and other Democrats — could make this time different.

Passage of the emotionally charged legislation by the Democratic-controlled Senate is far from assured, and a taller hurdle could come later in the House, which is dominated by conservative Republicans who've shown little interest in immigration overhaul. Obama will lay out his own proposals today,

most of which mirror the Senate plans.

Besides the citizenship provision, including new qualifications, the Senate measure would increase border security, allow more temporary workers to stay and crack down on employers who would hire illegal immigrants.

The plans are still short on detail, and all the senators conceded that months of tedious and politically treacherous negotiations lie ahead.

But with a re-elected Obama pledging his commitment, the lawmakers argued that six years after the last sustained congressional effort at an immigration overhaul came up short in the Senate, chances for approval this year are much better.

"Other bipartisan groups of senators have stood in the same spot before, trumpeting similar proposals," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "But we believe this will

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Scouts considering retreat from their no-gays policy

By David Crary
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Boy Scouts of America may soon give sponsors of troops the authority to decide whether to accept gays as scouts and leaders — a potentially dramatic retreat from an exclusionary nationwide policy that has provoked relentless protests.

Under the change now being discussed, the different religious and civic groups that sponsor Scout units would be able to

decide for themselves how to address the issue — either maintaining an exclusion of gays, as is now required of all units, or opening up their membership.

Gay-rights activists were elated at the prospect of change, sensing another milestone to go along with recent advances for same-sex marriage and the end of the ban on gays serving openly in the military.

However, Southern Baptist leaders — who

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Soldier has double-arm transplant

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press

The first soldier to survive after losing all four limbs in the Iraq war has received a double-arm transplant.

Brendan Marrocco had the operation on Dec. 18 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, his father said Monday. The 26-year-old Marrocco, who is from New York City, was injured by a roadside bomb in 2009.

He also received bone marrow from the same dead donor who supplied his new arms. That novel approach is aimed at helping his body accept the new limbs with minimal medication to prevent rejection.

The military is sponsoring operations



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Army Sgt. Brendan Marrocco of Staten Island, N.Y., wearing a prosthetic arm, poses for a picture last July 4 at the 9/11 Memorial in New York. Marrocco, 26, has received a double-arm transplant.

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Drug drop program

The Henderson Police Department collected almost 300 pounds of medication last year through its bimonthly Prescription Drug Drop program. Jennifer Richmond, public information officer, urged the public to bring in unused or expired medications to HPD's first drug drop of 2013, this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the police department at 1990 Barret Court



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Deaths

Violet F. Newman

Violet F. Newman, 79, Reed, passed away Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, at Owensboro Medical Health System.

She was born on June 23, 1933, in Reed to the late Lawrence Edgar Fulkerson and Margaret M. Dunbar Fulkerson. She was retired from General Electric and MPD, where she worked a combined total of more than 40-plus years. She also worked for the Owensboro Public School System for 10 years.

She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. She enjoyed cooking, working in her yard and her many years of volunteering at the Daniel Pitino Shelter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Posey B. “June” Newman Jr., who died in March 2012; and one sister, Doralee McFadden.

Survivors include three sons, Richard “Rick” Newman Sr. and his wife, Vickie, and Tony Newman and his dog, Tigger, both of Spottsville, and Posey M. “Mike” Newman and his wife, Linda, of Reed; five grandchildren, Darrell Newman Jr. and his wife, Laura, Michael Newman and his wife, Patty Jo, Dana Alves and her husband, Toby, Stephanie McElfresh and her husband, Michael, and Brian Newman and his wife, Christina; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Delbert Fulkerson and his wife, Shirley; one sister, Sharon Brown and her husband, Donnie; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Reed. The Rev. Jegin Puthenpurackal will officiate. Burial will follow in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Haley McGinnis & Owensboro Funeral Home in Owensboro.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Augustine Church Maintenance Fund, 16777 U.S. 60, Reed, KY 42451.

Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Share your memories and photos of Violet Fulkerson Newman at www.haleymcginnis.com.

Kathleen Whittington

Kathleen Whittington, 82, Henderson, died at 8:47 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, at Redbanks nursing home.

She attended Chapel Hill United Methodist Church and was a member of Eastview Baptist Church. She was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, F.R. “Russell” Whittington, who died June 4, 2012; her parents, L.D. and Ruby Crow; and one sister, Jo Payne.

Survivors include one daughter, Debby Alexander and her husband, Gary, of Henderson; one grandson, Brad Christopher Alexander and his wife, Mary, of Henderson; one sister, Mildred Ray of Oneonta, Ala.; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home. The Rev. Deborah McBride will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

There will be no visitation.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Anthony’s Hospice or Chapel Hill United Methodist Church Building Fund.

Florence “Tootsie” Hunt Miller

Florence “Tootsie” Hunt Miller, 87, Henderson, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, went to her reward in Heaven at 9:43 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013, at Methodist Hospital.

Florence spent her childhood on the family farm in Nortonville, Ky., where she especially loved walking across the fields to her grandparents’ home to be spoiled rotten. As a young woman, she started working at Mead Johnson in Evansville, but left there to help build LSTs at the shipyard during World War II. She met the love of her life, Robert W. Miller and was married at the age of 19 on June 12, 1944. The family moved to Henderson in 1952, and she started working for the Henderson County School System in 1954 in food service, eventually retiring after about 30 years in 1984. As a Gold Star Mother, she was passionate about her volunteer work with Vietnam Vets and Compassionate Friends. Florence also spent time delivering Meals on Wheels. She just loved people and never met a stranger.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Carrie Hunt; one son, Donald Robert Miller, who died while serving in Vietnam; three brothers, Edwin, Spencer and Fred Jr.; and four sisters, Laura Elizabeth Hunt, Ruth Pendley, Virginia Birkhead and Betty Joselyn.

Survivors include her loving husband of 68 years, Robert W. Miller; two daughters, Pamela Ferrell and her husband, Charles, and Judy Davis and her husband, Robert; one sister, Jean Alice Vaughn; four grandchildren, Susan Ferrell, Robert Sean Bratcher and his wife, Michelle, Krista Robertson and her husband, Michael, and Joni Bratcher; six great-grandchildren, Michaela, Mackenzie, Brett, Marissa, Austin and Layna; and many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to Florence’s Life Celebration from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and again Thursday starting at 11 a.m. at Tapp Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The Rev. Todd Lynn, Ph.D., will officiate. Burial will follow at Fairmont Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to The Gideons International.

Online condolences may be made at www.tappfh.com.

Brevities

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Bend Gate Elementary School site-based decision-making council meeting, 4 p.m. today, media center.

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Dot Brown

Dot Brown, 86, Henderson, formerly of Dixon, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013, at Methodist Hospital.

She had worked at Zenith Corp. as an assembly line tech. She was a member of Fairview Church of Christ in Dixon.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Lola Walker Grant.

Survivors include her husband of 64 years, Jack Brown; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Townsend Funeral Home in Dixon. Ministers Gary Puryear and Rex Childs will officiate. Burial will be in Union Cemetery in Nebo.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Fairview Church of Christ 1693 U.S. 41-Alternate South, Dixon, KY 42409.

Betty Goodley Sellars

Betty Goodley Sellars, 84, Henderson, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013.

She was born Oct. 7, 1928, in Henderson. She was a member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Sellars; her parents, Hal and Emma Goodley; and one brother, Hal Vernon Goodley.

Survivors include five children, David Sellars and his wife, Terry, of Dickson, Tenn., Mark Sellars and his wife, Beth Macke, of Corydon, Ginny Greenwell and her husband, Randy, of Henderson, Mary Jane Cain and her husband, Charlie, of Henderson, and Paul Sellars and his wife, Sherry, of Henderson; four sisters, Muriel Jones of Indiana, Ora Lee Galloway of Florida, Evie Bauer of Indiana and Ann Hutchins of Texas; two brothers-in-law, John Sellars and Charlie Sellars, both of Henderson; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Alexander East Chapel in Evansville. The Very Rev. Candyce Loescher and the Rev. Dr. Beth A. Macke will officiate.

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and after 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Anthony’s Hospice, 2410 S. Green St., Henderson, KY 42420.

Condolences may be made online at www.AlexanderEastChapel.com.

Mary Ruth Duckworth

Mary Ruth Duckworth, 83, Henderson, passed away at 11:10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, at Methodist Hospital.

She was a member of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, where she was very active.

Mary Ruth loved cooking for family and friends and cooked for 13 years at Day’s Garden Center. She was loving and devoted to all of her family and greatly supported her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as long as she could in whatever they were participating.

She enjoyed being with her family, laughing and telling stories. Mary Ruth was an avid supporter of all Henderson County sports and attended games as long as she could.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerome B. Duckworth, who died in 1982; one brother, William Ray Townsend, who died in 1976; and her parents, William Ishmel Townsend and Mary Helen Townsend Melton.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary Nell Reeder and her husband, Steve, Julia Book and her husband, Dan, Jennifer McCormick and her husband, Rob, and Jeanna Tow and her husband, Steve, all of Henderson; four sons, Tommy Duckworth and his wife, Sherri, Mark Duckworth and his wife, Cindy, William Duckworth and his wife, Sara, and Greg Duckworth and his wife, Robin, all of Henderson; two sisters, Martha Halterman and her husband, John, and Donna Pohl, both of Henderson; one brother, Harold Townsend and his wife, Ann, of Cairo; five sisters-in-law, Maggie Townsend, Frances Watson, Norma Duckworth, Ruth Duckworth and Sue Duckworth; 19 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at noon Wednesday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Father Anthony Shonis will officiate. Burial will be in Shady Grove Cemetery in Poole.

Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home, where prayers will be said at 5 p.m. today.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

Ruby T. Cambron

UNION COUNTY – Ruby T. Cambron, 98, Union County,



died at 6:22 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson.

She was a devout member of St. Ann Catholic Church. Ruby worked in the Union County court system for more than 38 years. She was an avid reader, enjoyed bingo, playing cards and was a UK Wildcats fan.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, William “Bill” Cambron, who died Feb. 7, 1989; her parents, Laura and William Allen Thomas; two brothers, Martin Thomas and Bill Allen Thomas; and three sisters, Mildred Newcomb, Louise Shoemaker Foster and Helen Thomas.

Survivors include three sons, William E. Cambron and his wife, Joyce, of Smith Mills, John L. Cambron and his wife, Letecia, of Morganfield and Thomas S. Cambron and his wife, Susie, of Henderson; three daughters, Mildred Greenwell and her husband, Billy, of Eddyville, Harriett Hite and her husband, Kenny, of Henderson and Martha Alvey and her husband, Bernie, of Waverly; 15 grandchildren, Stacy Thompson, John Cambron and his wife, Connie, Morganne Cambron, Krista Litchfield and her husband, Brett, Lori Hite, Sally Bradley and her husband, Jeff, Christian Cambron, Amy Jameson and her husband, Joey, Jama Parrish and her husband, Josh, Laura Peak and her husband, Robby, Greg Larue and his wife, Debbie, Phillip Larue and his wife, Cindy, Zac Willett, Beth Stone and her husband, Jason, and Steven Alvey and his wife, Melissa; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at noon Thursday at St. Peter’s Catholic Church in Waverly. Father Freddie Byrd will officiate. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery in Morganfield.

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and after 8 a.m. Thursday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield, where a Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield or to St. Anthony’s Hospice.

Pallbearers will be William E. Cambron, John L. Cambron, Thomas S. Cambron, William S. Greenwell, Kenneth Hite, Bernard Alvey, John Cambron, Steven Alvey and Christian Cambron.

Ralph Royster

EVANSVILLE – Ralph Royster, 92, Evansville, passed away Friday, Jan. 25, 2013, at Cypress Grove Nursing Home.

He was born May 26, 1920, in Robards.

Ralph was a retired college professor and assistant superintendent of schools at Elizabethtown Independent Schools in Elizabethtown.

He was a retired major in the U.S. Air Force. He fought in World War II and was stationed in Europe.

Ralph was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association.

He was a member of Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Evansville.

Ralph’s hobbies included playing the harmonica, fiction writing, reading, science and stamp and coin collecting.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Barbara Jean Fisher Royster of Evansville; four daughters, Rebecca S. McRoy and her husband, John, of Kingsville, Mo., Kathleen K. Gregory and her husband, David, of Morehead, Ky., Cynthia R. Jones and her husband, David, of Evansville and Kimberly R. Schmeits and her husband, Hans, of Brussels, Belgium; nine grandchildren, Ben McRoy and his wife, Shelby, of Youngsville, N.C., Carrie McRoy of Blue Springs, Mo., Michael Gregory and his wife, Samantha, of Smithfield, Ky., Ashley McRoy of Kingsville, Jared Jones of Evansville, Anna Gregory of Morehead, Maddie Jones of Evansville, Mateo Schmeits of Brussels and Olivia Schmeits of Brussels; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Alexander East Chapel. The Rev. John McRoy, Dr. David Gregory and the Rev. Ben McRoy will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Evansville.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to The Gideons International, 8865 Nebo Road, Nebo, KY 42441.

Condolences may be made online at www.AlexanderEastChapel.com.

Georgia Ray Oakley

MADISONVILLE – Georgia Ray Oakley, 91, Madisonville, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, at NHC Healthcare.

She had worked at Regional Medical Center and was a member of Life Christian Center in Madisonville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Nellie Hobgood Oakley. Survivors include cousins.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today at Mount Gilead Cemetery in Slaughters. Brother Harry Baldwin will officiate.

There will be no visitation.

Tomblinson Funeral Home Slaughters-Hanson Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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Federal authorities close Kentucky-based company

Pyramid scheme claims alleged

By Bruce Schreiner
Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Authorities seized a far-flung marketing operation Monday over claims the Kentucky-based company amounted to a global pyramid scheme that siphoned hundreds of millions of dollars from people who paid steep fees to become sales representatives but made a pittance for selling products.

Federal and state agents converged on Fortune Hi-Tech Marketing's headquarters in

Lexington and its warehouse in Danville after a federal judge in Chicago ordered the company to cease operations. The judge appointed a receiver to oversee the company's assets.

"We think today's actions are the beginning of the end for one of the most prolific pyramid schemes operating in North America," said Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway, who joined in a federal lawsuit filed in Chicago against Fortune.

Besides Kentucky, other plaintiffs are the states of Illinois and

North Carolina and the Federal Trade Commission.

The company said in a recorded phone message at its Lexington headquarters that it will vigorously defend itself and expects to be vindicated.

"We are confident that our side of the story will be heard and we are already making positive strides toward reopening," the company's recording said.

The company used testimonials to try to lure its sales force. Some Fortune representatives claimed they earned more than 10 times as much as their previous incomes by their second year with the marketing company,

authorities said. One person claimed that another representative earned more than \$50,000 in his sixth month and millions of dollars in later years.

More than 90 percent of Fortune's sales members quit after one year, Conway said.

To participate, those representatives paid annual fees of \$100 to \$300, authorities said. To qualify for sales commissions and recruiting bonuses, they paid an extra \$130 to \$400 per month and agreed to a plan that billed them monthly for products.

In all, representatives invested about \$1,500 per year to

be associated with Fortune, authorities said.

The lawsuit claims sales recruits were told they could earn high commissions by selling products to people outside the operation. Instead, only minimal compensation was paid for sales to non-participants, and few products were sold to anyone other than participants, it said.

Other defendants in the case include prominent businessman Paul C. Orberon, who launched Fortune Hi-Tech in 2001.

Orberon has been a big contributor to the athletic programs at the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University.

Briefs

Local man pleads guilty to assault

A 20-year-old Henderson man pleaded guilty Monday in connection with an assault that resulted in a head injury to another man.

Michael A. Parm, Lawn-dale Apartments, entered the plea to a charge of second-degree assault in Henderson Circuit Court. He was sentenced to 10 years.

The charge stems from an incident in May 2012 in which Parm allegedly struck someone in the head with an aluminum bat during a fight that occurred at Lawndale Apartments.

According to records filed in the Henderson Judicial Center, the victim suffered bleeding in his brain, as well as other injuries.

Parm was initially charged with first-degree assault, but he entered a guilty plea to the amended charge.

Bend Gate to host career, math night

Bend Gate Elementary School will host a Career/College Readiness and Math in Focus Night from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speakers will talk to students about their jobs and the degrees they've earned to make their careers possible, according to a news release from Henderson County Schools. The event will also include information about Math in Focus so parents and students may learn more about the program.

Refreshments will be served.

City shooting under investigation

City police are still investigating the shooting of a Henderson couple which occurred Friday night in front of their home.

Authorities said that Adrian Martinez, 27, and Alfonso Martinez, 29, 300 block of Glover Drive, were each shot once just after 10 p.m. Friday by an

unidentified black male.

Both victims were transported to St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville. Their conditions were unavailable.

Anyone with information about this case is urged to call HPD at 831-1295 or Henderson County Crime Stoppers at 831-1111.

HCC hosting FAFSA Fridays

Beginning this week, Henderson Community College's financial aid office will host FAFSA Fridays each week through May 3.

The online FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid, forms must be completed before the 2013-14 academic year starts for students to receive federal financial aid for the school year. FAFSA Fridays are opportunities for students to receive one-on-one guidance and help in completing the form, according to a news release.

Assistance will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday in the Start Center, which is located on the second floor of the Sullivan Technology Center.

The sooner students complete their FAFSA forms the better, because they may be required to provide additional financial and household information to the college. The application and all required paperwork must be submitted prior to the college's fall financial aid priority deadline on July 15.

Walk-ins are encouraged and no appointment is necessary. Students should bring all tax paperwork for both themselves and their parents if they are a dependent. This includes 2012 tax paperwork and W-2s.

Contact the HCC financial aid office at 831-9628 for more details.

HCC offering spring credit courses

It's not too late to enroll in spring credit courses at Henderson Community College.

The college will offer a variety of short-term credit classes that begin March 11 and end on May 1, according to a news release. Courses offered will include business, communications, computer information technology, writing, music, art and psychology classes, as well as brush-up classes in math, writing and reading.

Classes are available day and evening and also accessible online. Tuition is \$140 per credit hour. Financial aid is available to students meeting eligibility requirements.

Applications for the March session must be received by March 7.

To complete the free admission application, visit the HCC website at www.henderson.kctcs.edu. For more information, call the Start Center at 827-1867 or 800-696-9958.

State releasing inmate directory

OWENSBORO — Some inmates released from Kentucky prisons will now have access to a list of resources to find housing, food and employment assistance.

The Kentucky Department of Corrections and the state's Department of Protection and Advocacy are releasing a statewide directory for inmates with disabilities aimed at helping those released from prison.

The directory was compiled county-by-county. All 120 Kentucky counties are included in the directory, which will be provided to parole officers, re-entry coordinators and made available at state prisons.

Department of Protection and Permanency official Jan Powe told the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer (<http://bit.ly/Ws8iIT>) that it took a year to compile the directory.

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HCHS band students perform well

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Henderson County High School's band was well-represented this past weekend, with different groups performing and competing across the state.

County High's indoor percussion band traveled to Greenwood High School on Saturday for its first competition of the season, said the band's Assistant Director Adam Thomas.

Under the direction of Zack Stewart and Alex Grimm, the band finished second in the Scholastic Marching A Class, which consisted of six ensembles from Kentucky, Alabama

and Tennessee.

The band's next competitions will be at Spring Hill Middle School in Nashville on March 2 and in Bowling Green on March 9.

Seven students also represented Henderson in all three of the University of Louisville's 2013 Honor Bands during a performance Saturday at the college's Comstock Concert Hall. The honor concert band, directed by Mark Lynn, included freshman Magdalena Welch (flute) and junior Adam Smith (saxophone).

Directed by Amy Acklin, the honor symphonic band featured seniors

Anthony Wolf (clarinet), Brennen MacConnell (saxophone) and junior Amy Jones (French horn). Frederick Speck conducted the honor wind ensemble, which included junior Morgan Brady (clarinet) and freshman Taylor Clapp, who was elected as the first-chair trombonist of the entire weekend over junior and senior trombone players from across Kentucky.

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Editorial

Filibuster rule altered after much debate

The Senate last week decided to reform the filibuster process, which has increasingly been used by the minority to gum up the legislative process, bring work to a near halt and bolster the chamber’s reputation as a body that talks a lot and does little.

Faced with meaningful reforms, the Senate, or more precisely its majority leader, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., flinched. The upshot of the process was some minor changes that may make the Senate marginally more efficient.

The filibuster rule as currently interpreted — and it is a rule, not anything enshrined in law or the Constitution — requires a 60-vote supermajority, rather than a simple 50-plus-one majority, to move legislation through the Senate to final passage.

Senators, mostly GOP fiscal and social conservatives, have used the rule to delays hundreds of bills, sometimes to the point where the measures’ exasperated backers have simply given up.

At one time, a senator engaged in a filibuster had to hold the floor by speaking continuously, sometimes at epic length — such as the 24 hours and 18 minutes then-Democratic Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina spent in 1957 speaking against a proposed civil rights act. Now, all a filibuster takes is formal notification to the Senate majority leader that he will need a 60-vote majority on a so-called “cloture vote” to pass a piece of legislation.

Once, the filibuster was rarely used. But in today’s hyper-partisan atmosphere, Senate Republicans have seized on it to thwart the Democratic majority.

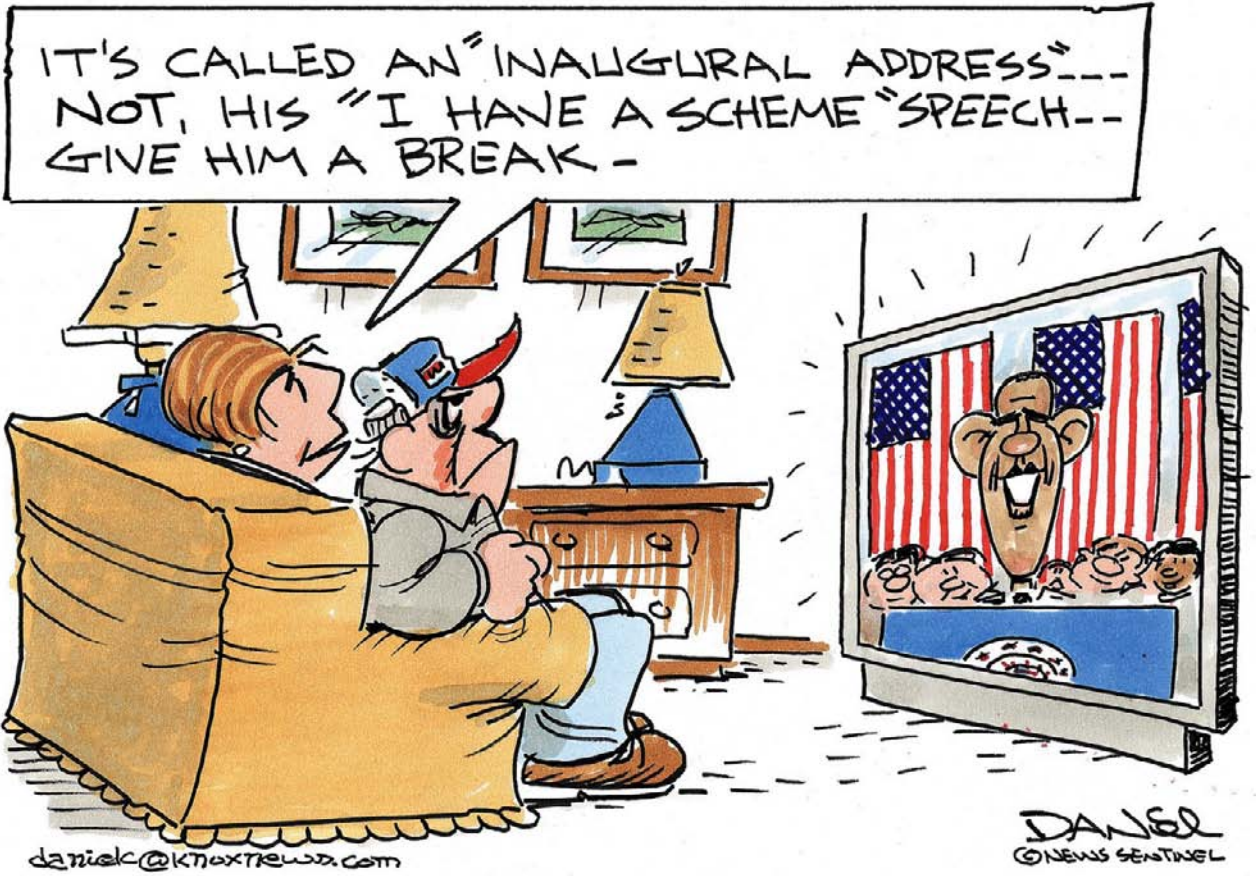
There were 73 cloture votes in the last Congress, 91 in the 2009-2011 Congress, and 112 in the 2007-2009 Congress. Clearly, this was a developing recipe for total paralysis.

Reid, who did not think this way last spring, now thinks the 60-vote margin is worth keeping, but new rules adopted last week will require that it be used more sparingly. For example, it may not be used to stop the progress of a bill through the chamber.

Republicans have agreed not to use the filibuster if Democrats allow them to offer two or more amendments to legislation on the floor.

The debate time for nominations to the federal district bench and sub-Cabinet posts has been shortened from 30 hours to two.

The sudden caution about filibuster reform is probably due to the recognition that the majority party may one day find itself in the minority, a position from which the filibuster doesn’t look like such a bad idea.



Biden wields congressional magic

President Barack Obama’s ambitious agenda for a second term will leave little room for dilly-dallying — probably just 18 months or so before potential successors in both parties put their ambitions above most other considerations.

As Obama aims for the history books, his dealings with Congress will need as much backing from his organized supporters as he can muster — and a heavy dose of intercession from his vice president. Joe Biden managed to accomplish what the president couldn’t at year’s end: cutting the deal to avoid sequestration, the so-called fiscal cliff.

Biden’s 36 years of heavy experience in the Senate clearly trumped the two years Obama spent there before winning the White House. Since then, the shortness of his congressional tenure has manifested itself in a lack of success with Republicans and even some liberals in his own party. Now, Biden — who directed the task force that drafted a set of recommendations aimed at reducing gun violence — must take



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on the extraordinarily difficult chore of leading the legislative effort.

At this moment, the chances of new gun control legislation — beyond a few simple measures — appear slim to none, even in the wake of the tragedy in Newtown, Conn., and daily reports of shootings from coast to coast.

The president’s goal of legislation banning the sale of assault weapons and perhaps even expanded clips faces almost certain defeat. The pro-gun lobby, led by the National Rifle Association, still possesses the clout to defeat such a measure.

The proposal most likely to win adoption would force everyone trying to purchase a firearm — no matter where — to undergo a background check. That would close the gun show loophole.

Lesser parts of the recommended plan — like the sharing of mental health information and increased muscle for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives — might survive despite NRA objection. But this won’t be a quick affair with the pro-gun forces pulling out all the stops.

Meanwhile, the White House is finally looking to adopt a common-sense approach to immigration, to tackle tax reform and to slow the accelerating costs of entitlements — all while dealing with the still-shaky economy and searching for a longtime solution to the deficit problem. Obama should have spent more time on some of these issues during his first term instead of so much on health care.

But he didn’t do so, for obvious political reasons. Now Obama is freed from that restriction, he seems to want to be the liberal the Republicans always accused him of being.

Republicans, especially those in the House, have little affection for him personally — nor he for them. But they are between the

proverbial rock and a hard place, as they figure out how to meet their own challenges, mostly changing demographics that threaten to reduce them to a permanent minority. They just may be more willing to cooperate, as they were on increasing the debt limit. But that depends on how delicate a touch the president and his new White House team can bring to these controversial issues and whether time constraints allow for drawn-out negotiations.

Once again, Biden may provide the link. Though his outspokenness and verbal fumbling sometimes threaten his own and his boss’s policies and political standing, Biden nevertheless has shown a keen understanding of congressional machinations. He has a friendly sincerity and a wide circle of friends in Congress — Obama does not — and is respected as a former chairman of two of the Senate’s most important committees, Judiciary and Foreign Relations.

Whatever, the president’s hair may be completely white before this second term ends.

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Women get two steps forward, but one back

We live in strange times for women.

After 200 years, the decision has been made that it’s time to permit women to have combat roles.

Yet more than 280,000 women have been deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan, putting their lives on the line for their country. In more than 10 years of war, more than 150 women have been killed and more than 800 have been wounded.

“This is a formality. Women have been in combat for a long time. But now they will serve on an equal footing,” says Rep. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., who lost both her legs in combat as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot in Iraq.

Lifting the ban on combat roles for women may be mainly symbolic at this point, but it will make it much easier for women to be promoted in the military and to earn better pay. About 200,000 jobs in the military that officially have been closed to women will become competitive for both genders.

Once men scoffed that



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women could meet the same physical requirements required of men in the military. No longer. Physically fit women volunteering for combat roles will meet the same standards men must meet.

Forty years after the Supreme Court made abortion a legal choice for women, we just went through an election in which the Republican presidential nominee wanted to nominate justices to the Supreme Court who would do away with the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion. Candidates for the Senate disparaged the “legitimacy” of some rapes or sarcastically told women they should just keep their knees braced together to avoid unwanted pregnancy.

Forty years after Roe v. Wade, more than 2,000 new state-level restrictions have been put on access to abortion, making it much more difficult for many women to find or afford access to terminating an unwanted pregnancy.

Some women have to drive hundreds of miles to find a clinic. Other women are told they have to wait a day or longer to make certain they won’t change their minds. Many women have to walk through phalanxes of protesters shouting epithets trying to dissuade them from entering a clinic. States such as Virginia have tried to require such intrusive procedures as vaginal probes before permitting women to have a legal abortion.

Today, very few American families can get by financially without both parents working. Some single mothers work two jobs to make ends meet. Yet women earn only 77 percent of what men earn.

After 200 years, we Americans may be at the point where polls show a distinct possibility that a

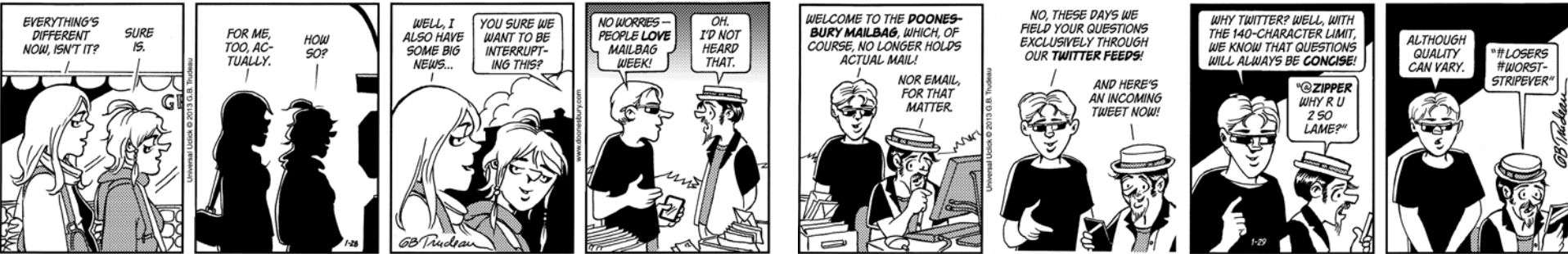
woman could be elected president. Hillary Clinton leaves her post as secretary of State with a high job approval rating and the hope of many that she will run once again for president in 2016.

Despite the “year of the woman” in the 2012 elections, women make up only 20 percent of the Senate and less than that in the House. Dozens of other nations have more women in their top legislatures than the United States does.

And, when the first few nominations for President Barack Obama’s second-term Cabinet were announced, there was an immediate outcry that none was a woman. We haven’t yet seen the full Cabinet, but the White House was quickly made aware that people are watching.

The move to equality in all aspects of human life, not just gender, is often slow, but it is relentless. Just as Americans are dropping their biases about gays, they are dropping their old stereotypes about what women can and cannot do.

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Over the years, the Liberty ship Jeremiah O'Brien was restored and is now a museum in San Francisco. The ship participated in the 50th anniversary of the D-day landings in 1994.

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Slaying jurors to hear defense

■ Ariz. woman accused of killing lover

By Brian Skoloff
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jodi Arias was adamant at first. She said she knew nothing about her lover's death, didn't slit his throat, stab him nearly 30 times or put a bullet in his forehead.

Then she offered a different story: Masked intruders killed Travis Alexander and she escaped.

Arias, 32, finally settled on a third version: She had slain her abusive, on-again, off-again boyfriend in self-defense. It was kill or be killed, her attorneys told jurors during their opening statement at her ongoing trial.

However, her different stories will pose a formidable obstacle as those attorneys present their case beginning today in Phoenix.

Brief questions posed by jurors through a judge to the lead detective as he testified could offer Arias some hope of avoiding death row.

Did authorities check the alibis of Alexander's roommates? Yes. Were any knives missing from sets inside his home? No. Did police find Arias in possession of the gun used in the killing? No.

The questions were previously answered during the trial but might suggest jurors aren't so sure about the prosecution's case and the theory that it was a premeditated killing — a requirement for the death penalty.



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A towboat, background, banks a barge against the western bank of the Mississippi River as an 18-wheeler crosses the Interstate 20 bridge. Cleanup crews skimmed oily water from the Mississippi River on Monday, a day after a barge struck a railroad bridge near Vicksburg.

Crews begin oil cleanup after barge hits bridge

■ Officials say environmental disaster unlikely

By Holbrook Mohr
Associated Press

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Experts say the stretch of Mississippi River where vessel traffic was halted after a barge hit a railroad bridge Sunday is one of the most dangerous along the 2,500-mile-long river.

Late Monday, cleanup crews were skimming oily water near Vicksburg, a day after a barge struck a bridge, rupturing a compartment holding 80,000 gallons of oil.

Authorities said that the spill was light and that only a sheen had been spotted. Orange boom was stretched across part of the river downstream from the barge, and small boats patrolled the area as oil was pumped from the ruptured

tank into another tank on the same barge. Officials hope to eventually transfer all the oil to another barge.

Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Ryan Gomez said a tug was pushing two tank barges when the collision occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Both barges were damaged, but only one leaked. Authorities declared the bridge safe after an inspection.

Gomez said United States Environmental Services, an oil spill response company, was collecting oily water.

Officials did not yet have an estimate of how much oil had been pumped out, or how much spilled into the Mississippi.

Another Coast Guard spokesman, Petty Officer 3rd Class Jonathan Lally, said the oil was contained and skimmers would work through the night collecting it. He said a flyover by a Coast Guard helicopter from Vicksburg 50 miles to the south found no evidence

of shoreline impact.

Authorities said a major environmental disaster was unlikely as the swift current dispersed the sheen. They were less certain when the river would reopen to vessels.

Drew Smith, a hydraulic engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, wouldn't speculate on the specific cause of Sunday's crash, which is under investigation by the Coast Guard.

But he said the Mississippi at Vicksburg is challenging for southbound vessels, mostly barges carrying grain and other products from the nation's heartland.

Southbound tows must travel faster than the flow of the water for their rudders to steer effectively. At Vicksburg they must negotiate a 120-degree turn on the meandering Mississippi, then straighten up to pass under the railroad bridge and the Interstate 20 bridge.

Across the nation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Fighter jet missing on training mission

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Italian aircraft Monday searched the Adriatic Sea after losing contact with a U.S. fighter jet during a training mission off the coast of Italy.

The headquarters of the 31st Fighter Wing, at Aviano Air Base in Italy, issued a brief statement saying the F-16 fighter had one pilot aboard when contact was lost Monday evening.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the plane or the pilot.

Initial word was that the F-16, which had taken off from Aviano, was not carrying weapons.

CALIFORNIA

Arsonist gets death penalty for fire

SAN BERNARDINO — An arsonist was given the death penalty Monday for killing five men who died of heart attacks during a wildfire nearly a decade ago that ripped through the hills east of Los Angeles.

Rickie Lee Fowler, 31, was convicted in August of five counts of first-degree murder and two counts of arson. A jury later recommended the death sentence.

Prosecutors said Fowler lit the fire in October 2003 out of rage after he was thrown out of a house where his family was staying.

"Today, after nearly 10 years, justice has now been secured for the victims and their families, and those whose lives were affected by the actions of Rickie Lee Fowler," San Bernardino County District Attorney Michael Ramos said.

Superior Court Judge Michael Smith had the option of sentencing Fowler to death or life in prison without the possibility of parole.

MAINE

Jury selection on hold in Zumba trial

ALFRED — The defense and the judge aren't happy with delays in the trial of the business partner in a prostitution scandal at a Zumba studio. Prosecutors aren't happy, either, after the judge dismissed nearly four dozen charges.

But the unhappiest group of all may be the remaining members of the jury pool, who've gone five days without a jury being selected. Much of that time was spent hidden away in the courthouse basement last week.

Jury selection in the trial of Mark Strong Sr. came to an abrupt halt Friday after the judge dismissed 46 of 59 counts and prosecutors appealed. On Monday, remaining members of the jury pool were told to stay home.

Prosecutors say prostitution clients were videotaped without their knowledge, and the dismissed charges related to invasion of privacy. The remaining 13 counts focus on prostitution.

PENNSYLVANIA

Students must ask for toilet paper

MAHANOCY CITY — An eastern Pennsylvania high school says vandalism forced it to create a policy in which toilet paper has been taken out of the boys' bathrooms.

Boys at Mahanoy Area High School now must go to the school office to request toilet paper and sign it out. Principal Thomas Smith says that's helped solve a major problem of intentionally clogging toilets that's been going on for two years.

Parents are protesting the policy. Parent Karen Yedsena says some students are too embarrassed and are going home sick instead.

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Around the world

CUBA

Guantanamo inmate fires 9/11 lawyer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE — A Guantánamo Bay prisoner charged in the Sept. 11 attacks fired one of his military attorneys Monday.

At the start of what is expected to be a four-day hearing to address pretrial legal issues, Waleed bin Attash at first refused to speak when questioned about his desire to dismiss one of his three lawyers, Marine Corps Maj. William Hennessy. He hinted at his motivation later in an exchange with the judge.

"We have been dealing with our attorneys for about a year and a half and we have not been able to get any trust with them," the Yemeni said through an Arabic translator.

Bin Attash is one of the lesser figures among the five defendants in the Sept. 11 case.

EGYPT

Citizens break curfew, defy Morsi

CAIRO — Protesters battled police for hours in Cairo on Monday, and thousands marched through Egypt's three Suez Canal cities in direct defiance of a nighttime curfew and state of emergency, handing a blow to Islamist President Mohammed Morsi's attempts to contain five days of spiraling political violence.

Nearly 60 people have been killed in protests that have touched cities across the country.

Angry and at times screaming and wagging his finger, Morsi on Sunday declared a 30-day state of emergency and a nighttime curfew on the cities of Suez, Ismailiya and Port Said and their provinces. He said he had instructed the police to deal "firmly and forcefully" with the unrest and threatened to do more if security was not restored.

PAKISTAN

Gas explosion kills eight coal miners

QUETTA — A Pakistani mining official says a methane gas explosion in a private coal mine in the southwest has killed eight miners.

Senior mining inspector Iftikhar Ahmed said two miners were found unconscious after Monday's blast, in Duki village.

He said two miners were still missing and rescue workers were trying to reach them.

Ahmed said dozens of miners angered over the incident rallied there Monday, demanding action against the owner.

He said the miners accused the owner of ignoring safety measures and that authorities have opened an investigation to determine what caused the blast.

ISRAEL

Comatose Sharon shows brain activity

JERUSALEM — Seven years after a massive stroke removed him from office and left him in a vegetative state, former Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is able to process information and has exhibited "robust activity" in his brain, according to doctors.

Though some hoped Sharon might resume his life, experts warned that was highly unlikely.

The medical team that tested him last week said Monday that scans showed the 84-year-old Sharon responding to pictures of his family and recordings of his son's voice.

They cautioned, however, it is not clear how much he understood, stressing the chances of his regaining full capacities are almost zero.

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A police officer places flowers outside the Kiss nightclub brought by mourners Monday in memory of those who died in a fire at the club in Santa Maria, Brazil. A fast-moving fire roared through the crowded, windowless nightclub early Sunday, killing 231 people.

Neglect, errors to blame in Brazil's nightclub fire

■ In college town, 231 people died

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Brazil — There was no fire alarm. There were no sprinklers or fire escapes. And when a band member tried to put out a fire that had been started by pyrotechnics, the extinguisher didn't work.

All the elements were in place for the tragedy at the Kiss nightclub early Sunday. The result was the world's worst fire of its kind in more than a decade, with 231 people dead and this southern Brazilian college town in shock and mourning.

Funerals began Monday, as reports continued to emerge about the accumulation of neglect and errors at the packed night spot.

According to state safety codes here, clubs should

have one fire extinguisher every 1,500 square feet as well as multiple emergency exits. Limits on the number of people admitted are to be strictly respected. None of that appears to have happened at the Santa Maria nightclub.

"A problem in Brazil is that there is no control of how many people are admitted in a building," said Joao Daniel Nunes, a civil engineer in nearby Porto Alegre. "They never are clearly stated, and nobody controls how many people enter these night clubs."

Santa Maria's mayor, Jose Fortunati, told Radio Gaucha that dozens of night spots were closed last year for failing to meet norms.

Brazilian police said they detained three people in connection with the blaze, while the newspaper O Globo said on its website that a fourth person had surrendered to police. Police Inspector Ranolfo Vieira Junior said the detentions

were part of the ongoing police probe and those detained can be held for up to five days.

Vieira declined to identify those detained, but the Brazilian newspaper Zero Hora quotes lawyer Jader Marques saying his client Elissandro Spohr, a co-owner of the club, had been held. Globo reported that the fourth person detained was another club co-owner. G1, Globo Television's Internet portal, reported that Spohr acknowledged the club's operating license was not up to date but said the pyrotechnics show started the blaze.

Zero Hora said police also detained two members of the band. The band's guitarist told Brazilian media he saw flames lick the ceiling after the group's spark machine was deployed.

More than 100 people remained hospitalized for smoke inhalation, officials said.

Fabled Malian city gets new hope

■ Al-Qaida linked rebels flee into desert

By Krista Larson
and Lori Hinnant
Associated Press

SEVARE, Mali — Backed by French helicopters and paratroopers, Malian soldiers entered the fabled city of Tombouctou on Monday after al-Qaida-linked militants who ruled the outpost by fear for nearly 10 months fled into the desert, setting fire to a library that held thousands of manuscripts dating to the Middle Ages.

French Col. Thierry Burkhard, chief military spokesman in Paris, said that there had been no combat with the militants but that the French and Malian forces did not yet control the town.

Still, there was celebration among the thousands of Tombouctou residents who fled the city rather than live under strict and pitiless Islamic rule and the dire poverty that worsened after the tourist industry was destroyed.

"In the heart of people from northern Mali, it's a relief — freedom finally," said Cheick Sormoye, a Tombouctou resident who fled to Bamako, the capital.

Tombouctou was for centuries a seat of Islamic learning and a major trading center along the North African caravan routes. In Europe, legend had it that it was a city of gold.

Today, its name is synonymous to many with the ends of the earth.

Proposed uranium mine divides Virigina residents

Steve Szkotak
Associated Press

CHATHAM, Va. — The rolling fields of Coles Hill were once full of tobacco. Along with furniture and textiles, the leaf sustained farmers, blue collar workers and families in this area of Virginia known as Southside.

All three industries are in decline now, and the region typically leads the state in unemployment. But something beneath the fields — something you can't see — could be Southside's salvation.

Uranium — enough to power every nuclear power plant in the U.S. for 2 1/2 years — lies under these fields where dozens of black-and-white Angus-Hereford beef cattle were grazing on a gray, drizzly winter day.

Geologist Patrick M. Wales walked the field's fence line with a Geiger counter to illustrate what hundreds of jobs sound like. He stooped to clear layers of wet leaves from a culvert, then cradled the detector in the middle of the trough he made. The instrument that had rhythmically clicked like a cicada seconds before now emitted a steady, piercing shriek.

The deposit runs deep, about 1,500 feet. "This is really one of the areas where it just happens to pop up to the surface," Wales said.

The ore detected by the Geiger counter is the tip of an iceberg that is the largest known uranium deposit in the United States and among the largest in the world.

Now a company's bid to mine the 119 million pounds of the radioactive ore has churned up the political landscape in Virginia. Virginia's General Assembly is taking up the fiercely debated issue this session and it's a coin flip whether it will clear the way for the state to become the first on the East Coast to mine uranium.

Most uranium mining in the U.S. has occurred in the arid West. Virginia is prone to tropical tempests — some of historic proportions — and opponents fear a catastrophic storm could create an environmental nightmare if the mining and processing of the ore was allowed. Drenching rains and winds could carry radioactive waste to local waters that are used for drinking supplies in the state's largest city, Virginia Beach, and others in southeastern Virginia, they argue.

"We're looking at an extraordinary high-stakes gamble and it's not a gamble the state of Virginia should take," said Cale Jaffe, a leading voice against mining and director of the Charlottesville office of the Southern Environmental Law Center.

It's not the mining that stirs the most concern, but the so-called milling — the separation of the ore from hard rock.

As rock and uranium are mined, they are crushed and then leached through a chemical process to extract the ore. Besides yellowcake, the fuel for nuclear power plants, the process creates huge amounts of waste called tailings. The tailings must be stored for up to 1,000 years. Virginia Uranium, the company seeking the right to mine, has committed to storing the waste in below-ground



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Virginia Uranium Inc. project manager, Patrick Wales, operates a geiger counter in a hole on the south field of a uranium deposit on the Cole Hill farm last week in Chatham, Va. A three-decade ban on uranium mining in Virginia has put the richest known deposit of the radioactive ore in the U.S. off limits to mining.

containment cells that it says would minimize the risk of the radioactive waste being released to local wells or public drinking sources.

Opponents have not been appeased.

They include the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm lobby and traditionally pro-business; the NAACP; church groups; municipal organizations; water-protection groups; and every environmental organization of note in the state.

Delegate Donald Merricks, a Republican whose district includes Pittsylvania County, says the creation of mining jobs got his interest but not his support.

It's the milling that worries Merricks, and it's a tough call as he ticks off the jobs and industries that have withered through the years. He's quick to add, however, that he's heard from people who have decided against locating in his district because of the fear of uranium mining.

For him, it comes down to this: "How do you define safe?"

"I know you cannot 100 percent guarantee anything to be safe, but I think you need to have some reasonable assurances that the process is not going to contaminate the environment," he said. "Personally, I made the decision that I don't think it's worth the risk for the milling."

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The story of uranium in Virginia parallels the nation's uneasy history with nuclear power.

The uranium deposit in Pittsylvania County was first detected in the 1950s but interest in mining it didn't develop until nuclear power emerged as a source of clean energy in the 1970s. The accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island, then the Chernobyl nuclear accident in Ukraine, changed that. As

uranium prices plummeted, interest in tapping the Southside Virginia deposit waned and the Legislature enacted a moratorium on mining the ore in the 1980s. It remains in place to this day.

The uranium is located in two locations on Coles Hill, a 3,500-acre property in Pittsylvania County, about 20 miles from the North Carolina border. Coles Hill derives its name from the family whose ties to this land dates back more than two centuries and six generations. Its members are now famously known for the company they captain, Virginia Uranium.

The company was created a half-dozen years ago when the nation appeared poised for a nuclear power renaissance. That hasn't happened and an application to build a nuclear power plant hadn't been submitted for 30 years until February 2012. The company notes that more than 90 percent of the nation's 65 nuclear power plants get their fuel from foreign sources — Canada, Australia, Kazakhstan — and mining the Virginia deposit would strengthen the nation's energy independence.

Virginia Uranium, which has ties to Canadian mining interests, has pushed hard to have the decades-old moratorium end so it can begin the long process of securing environmental reviews and getting permits in place. It estimates mining wouldn't occur for another five to eight years.

The payoff is big: The company puts the value of the uranium at \$7 billion. It would create about 300-350 high-paying jobs through the 35-year life of the mine and, according to some studies, pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the local economy and add hundreds of other jobs related to the activity created by the mining.

But environmental issues are the sticking point.

The prospect of uranium mining in Virginia has spawned an avalanche of studies, none of which are definitive. A yearlong analysis by a National Academy of Sciences panel is considered the gold standard among all the others, and supporters and critics of mining draw generously from its final report to argue their competing points.

Yes, it concludes, mining and milling in the West in the past has resulted in arsenic and uranium in local water supplies, but modern mining practices have the potential to reduce those risks.

Modern containment cells are designed to keep the waste out of water, but monitoring of existing waste sites to assess long-term impacts has not been done over the generations that would be required in Virginia, the authors state.

Supporters of mining say popular images of nuclear power and the crises at Chernobyl and most recently Fukushima in Japan have created a climate of fear involving anything radioactive, including uranium.

"It's that enduring image of the mushroom cloud," said Andrea Jenetta, who publishes Fuel Cycle Weekly, which is

aimed at uranium producers, buyers and government agencies. "People seem to be unable to separate that from any sort of peaceful or positive use."

Still others say to reject mining is contrary to the American can-do spirit. Lillian Gillespie, the former mayor of Pittsylvania County's largest town, Hurt, is of that school. She left her native state of West Virginia to pursue a higher paying job with a furniture manufacturer.

"We've sent men to the moon and brought them back," she said. "I just believe we as a nation, as a state and a county can do something like this."

Wales, the public face of Virginia Uranium and project manager for the company, is a native of nearby Danville and describes the issue as "personal and moral." The Coles family, he notes, would continue to live on the property if mining was allowed.

"We drink the water. Our children play in these fields," Wales said. "We have the highest stake as well in ensuring that this is done in an environmentally friendly way."

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Legislation has been submitted in the House of Delegates and the Senate to establish regulations for uranium mining, which would in effect end the

1982 moratorium and allow Virginia Uranium to move forward to tap the deposit.

While many expect a close vote, few are willing to publicly venture a guess on the outcome. That's because the issue defies party politics, geography and traditional alliances. Public sentiment provides little guidance to lawmakers; statewide polling shows residents divided down the middle.

Gov. Bob McDonnell, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 2016 and has made energy development a cornerstone of his administration, has yet to take a position or say whether he will. But his lieutenant governor, fellow Republican Bruce Bolling, has stated he's opposed to mining. His position could be critical because he casts the deciding vote in the Senate when a tie vote occurs, and the Senate appears to be closely divided on uranium.

Ultimately, the decision could rest with the Pittsylvania County Board of Supervisors, which would have to change Cole Hill's agricultural zoning. Last Wednesday, the board voted 5-1 for a nonbinding resolution supporting the moratorium on uranium mining.

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Coal decline hits Western states

■ Many miners seeking work after recent set of layoffs

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Hundreds of millions of tons of coal, packed into seams up to 60 feet thick, are still to be had beneath the rock-strewn hillsides speckled with snow that rise up along the remote Montana-Wyoming border.

Yet for Mike Cooley, the days of drilling explosives into the ground to blast the fuel from the earth are over, long before he ever expected. The 41-year-old thought his job as a “powderman” at the Decker strip mine would take him into retirement.

Now he’s looking for new work, after he and 58 other miners were laid off from Decker in recent weeks to add to several hundred jobs reported lost in the past year from the nation’s largest coal-producing region.

As a dispute over West Coast ports hobbles the industry’s ability to reach booming markets in Asia, cheap natural gas is undercutting coal in the U.S. — and putting some of the small towns in coal country in economic peril.

Wringing his calloused, idle hands and staring into the winter sun through the kitchen window of his trailer house in Sheridan, not far from the mine, Cooley said he’s reluctant to leave with the eldest of his three children poised to graduate high school this spring.

“But I don’t want to go back to pounding nails either, not at \$13 an hour,” the former construction worker said as his youngest child, 2-year-old Mason, hovered nearby sucking on a lollipop.

For decades, the 25,000-square-mile Powder River Basin that surrounds Sheridan has been the stronghold of the U.S. coal industry. Massive strip-mines, carved from a landscape dominated by sage brush and cattle ranches, churn out close to a half-million tons of the fuel annually, dwarfing production from mines in the Appalachians and Midwest.

Now the depressed domestic coal market is finally catching up to mines such as Decker. At least 300 jobs have been lost from mines in Montana and Wyoming since early 2012, according to preliminary data from the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Paradoxically, out-of-work miners in Montana and Wyoming are scrambling for new employment even as global coal markets enjoy a heyday. Driven by Asian demand, experts say, coal is projected to challenge oil as the world’s top energy source within the next four years. The sole exception will be in the U.S.

The Decker lay-offs cut the mine’s workforce roughly in half — and came as a shock to Cooley and fellow miners who earned almost \$30 an hour and for years sat comfortably near the top of the region’s resource-based economy.

Just last year, Decker’s co-owner, Ambre Energy of Australia, was promising to ramp up mining and start shipping millions of tons annually to countries such as South Korea — part of an industry-wide trend as companies battered by the domestic market looked to foreign buyers.

But Ambre’s plans to build and expand West Coast ports to load the fuel onto ships have become entangled in political opposition and bureaucratic red tape, forcing the company to push back its timeline to begin operating. Mining industry heavyweights, including Arch Coal, Inc., and Peabody Energy face the same problems.

It’s been several years since coal mining peaked in the Powder River Basin,



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This undated photo provided by Ambre Energy shows a dragline moving earth at the Decker Coal Mine in Decker, Mont. The mine laid off 59 workers in January amid slack demand for coal in U.S. markets even as the fuel's global prospects have been rising.

which accounts for the bulk of production from Montana and Wyoming. Only in recent months has the number of workers started to drop.

Despite the logistical hurdles, some of the basin’s coal is making it to overseas markets by squeezing through the limited West Coast port capacity already available. But analysts and industry observers say those routes have essentially maxed out.

“Unless you can send (coal) by Federal Express, the export market can’t take off,” said Montana’s former governor, Brian Schweitzer.

The Democrat spent two terms seeking to bolster the state’s coal industry before leaving office this month. He predicted it will take up to five years for ports in Washington state and Oregon to come to fruition, and just as long for U.S. coal demand to rebound.

That leaves Cooley and others like him stuck between tomorrow’s promise and yesterday’s boom, in a region with few comparable employment prospects.

“I’ve never been laid off. Always had a job, since I was 14,” said Cooley, whose family will rely on his wife’s income as a grocery store cashier until he finds a new job.

As with other laid-off Decker miners interviewed, Cooley hopes Decker rebounds but is looking beyond coal as he searches for new work. He’s got applications in at a zinc mine in Alaska, a gold mine in Nevada and to work as a roustabout for an oil company in North Dakota’s Bakken oil patch.

Others already have moved on to such places after finding it impossible to match their former wages in Sheridan, a town of 18,000 a short drive across the Montana line from the Decker mine and where most of its workers live.

Hard times have visited

before in this part of Wyoming, where coal was euphemistically dubbed “the black diamond” after a boom early last century.

North of Sheridan along the Tongue River can be seen the ruins of now-defunct company-owned coal mining towns such as Monarch, Kleenburn and Acme. Those communities and their underground mines peaked in the 1920s. Their decline left a gap in the economy that wasn’t replaced until Decker and other strip mines came along decades later.

After opening in 1972, Decker quickly ramped up to several hundred workers digging up 10 million tons of coal a year, a volume that it produced for its first two decades “like clockwork,” said Hal Kanasala, who has been working at the mine since 1979. Coal production this year will be less than a third

that amount.

Ambre spokeswoman Liz Fuller said the mine remains viable and the company is seeking buyers for its coal. She would not comment on long-term employment prospects except to say the company would look to rehire laid off workers if mining rebounds.

Regardless of whether the company’s export aspirations come to pass, the short-term outlook looks grim.

The five to ten years it could take to surmount environmental opposition to West Coast coal ports is simply too long for miners and their families to wait, Sheridan Mayor Dave Kinsey said.

“It reminds me of that old saw: The first economist says, ‘Well, in the long run these things all work themselves out.’ And the other economist says, ‘In the short term, we’re dead.’”

Georgia Power set to release energy plan

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Power is looking at ways to reduce its reliance on coal for producing electricity, and hints about its plans could be released this week.

The utility, a division of the Atlanta-based Southern Co., is set to release a 20-year energy plan on Thursday. That report is expected to lay out a blueprint for power production for a generation.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution (<http://bit.ly/Wuyp5R>) reported that 70 percent of Georgia Power’s fuel came from coal five years ago, but that number is now down to 47 percent.

The change comes as Southern Co. and other utilities are being pushed by environmental rules to rely less on coal.

Georgia Power recently announced it will close 15 coal and oil-fired units, removing 20 percent of electrical capacity from its power grid.

Executives with the utility have shied away from saying how they would replace the electrical capacity if coal and oil units are shuttered. Georgia Power has won approval to buy electricity produced by natural gas from its sister company Southern Power, which could be a sign of what’s ahead.

“We are in the midst of a significant transition in our fleet that will result in a more diverse fuel portfolio — including nuclear, 21st century coal, natural gas, renewables

and energy efficiency,” said Paul Bowers, Georgia Power’s president and chief executive officer.

It is unclear whether more nuclear reactors will be built even though executives have said they would like to. Federal regulators are not approving any new projects while trying to figure out long-term storage plans for used nuclear fuel.

Environmentalists continue to press for increasing the use of solar and wind power, as well as coming up with more with energy-efficient technology. Georgia Power has agreed to buy more solar from independents, and the Sierra Club said the company should do the same with wind power, even if it has to come from other states where the resource is more viable.

Georgia Power’s sister utility, Alabama Power Co., has agreed to buy wind energy from Oklahoma.

“(Relying so heavily on natural gas) is kind of a big gamble. It’s a pendulum switch,” said Colleen Kiernan, president of the Sierra Club’s Georgia Chapter. Wind is an intermittent resource and, as with other sources of electricity, becomes less efficient if it has to be transported from far away.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued rules to reduce air pollution from the natural gas drilling process but has not placed regulations on natural gas-fired power plants.

Do You Have PSORIASIS?


Plaque psoriasis is a long-term disease of the immune system that causes red scaly patches, often with a silvery scale, to appear on the skin. Approximately 1.5 million American adults suffer from moderate to severe plaque psoriasis. These plaques may itch, be painful, and can bleed. They can appear anywhere on the body but are most commonly found on the elbows, knees, scalp and lower back. People with plaque psoriasis may notice that there are times when their skin worsens, then gets better.

The Deaconess Clinic Department of Dermatology is participating in a national clinical research study of an investigational drug for psoriasis. If you suffer from moderate to severe psoriasis, you may qualify to receive no-cost skin assessments by a board-certified dermatologist, study medication and compensation for time and travel. You must be at least 18 years old to participate.

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HEALTH
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services through Medicare and getting help paying for prescription drugs once you hit the “doughnut hole” in Medicare Part D coverage. By 2020, seniors should be paying only 25 percent of those drugs’ costs.

On the other hand, some Medicare benefits are being cut — things like hearing aids, glasses and memberships to fitness centers. And you may find that some illnesses and surgeries that Medicare once would have considered appropriate for an overnight hospital stay are now considered outpatient, which means you may be billed for individual costs that once were part of the

hospital “package.” If you do spend time in the hospital, you may notice your providers doing more aggressive follow-up once you are released, to try to prevent you from having to go back into the hospital.

If you are a young adult: If you’re younger than 27 and not offered insurance through your job, you can remain on your parents’ health insurance policy until your 27th birthday. If that’s not an option for you and you’re young, in good health and don’t expect to need much medical care, you can purchase a “catastrophic” health insurance plan with low premiums but a high deductible — coverage doesn’t kick in until you’ve paid for \$6,000 in care yourself.

If you’re wealthy: You

may pay a higher Medicare tax this year. Those with an annual income of more than \$200,000 for one person or \$250,000 for couples will pay a 2.35 percent Medicare tax, up from 1.45 percent. In five years, the government will start taxing high-dollar, high-coverage employer-sponsored “Cadillac” health plans with a 40 percent excise tax.

If you’re low income: It’s possible that you’ll qualify for Medicaid in the future even if your income is too high to qualify now. The ACA, in its original form, intended to make it so that all Americans who earned less than 133 percent of the federal poverty line (about \$14,000 for a single person, or \$29,000 for a family of four) would be eligible to enroll in Medicaid, giving

the states 100 percent of the extra money needed for the first three years and gradually requiring the states to fund 10 percent of the expansion in the future.

But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal government could not force states to expand their Medicaid programs just to continue getting funds they were already receiving.

If you’re middle class: If you’re self-employed or work for a smaller company, you should be able to buy insurance on the health exchange. People who make four times the federal poverty level (about \$44,000 for an individual or \$88,000 for a family of four) or less may be eligible for subsidies from the government.

EXCHANGE
from 1A

created the exchange in July by executive order. The office of the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange is within the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

■ **Q.** How far along is Kentucky in setting up an exchange? Will it be ready to start enrolling people by the October deadline?

■ **A.** Kentucky is on target for open enrollment to begin in October.

■ **Q.** How many people are uninsured in Kentucky and how many of those are projected to get insurance under the exchange?

■ **A.** According to U.S. Census Bureau figures from 2010, approximately 641,000 or 17.5 percent of Kentuckians under age 65 are uninsured.

Q. How many in Kentucky are currently served by Medicaid and how many more will be served if Kentucky chooses the Medicaid expansion?

A. More than 820,000 individuals are currently served by Medicaid. The

exchange is still assessing the impact of the possible Medicaid expansion.

Q. How many small businesses are likely to take advantage of the health insurance offered on the state exchange?

A. The exchange does not have an exact number.

Q. How much money has Kentucky received so far from the federal government to do the initial work in setting up an exchange?

A. \$252 million.

Q. How will Kentuckians access the exchange and what kind of customer support will be offered?

A. Kentuckians will be able to access the exchange via an online portal. There will also be individuals trained to assist others in signing up located throughout the state, as well as a paper application process, a call center and the capability of filing an application at the local Department for Community Based Services office.

Q. How many people will Kentucky’s exchange employ?

A. Thirty.

SOLDIER
from 1A

like these to help wounded troops. About 300 have lost arms or hands in the wars.

“He was the first quad amputee to survive” from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and there have been four others since then, said Brendan Marrocco’s father, Alex Marrocco. “He was really excited to get new arms.”

The Marroccos want to thank the donor’s family for “making a selfless decision ... making a difference in Brendan’s life,” the father said.

Surgeons plan to discuss the transplant at a news conference with the patient on Tuesday.

The 13-hour operation was led by Dr. W.P. Andrew Lee, plastic surgery chief at Johns Hopkins, and is the seventh double-hand or double-arm transplant done in the United States. Lee led three of those earlier operations when he previously worked at the University of Pittsburgh, including the only above-elbow transplant that had been done at the time, in 2010.

Marrocco’s “was the most complicated one” so far, Lee said in an interview Monday. It will take more than a year to know how fully Marrocco will be able to use the new arms, Lee said.

“The maximum speed is an inch a month for nerve regeneration,” he explained. “We’re easily looking at a couple years” until the full extent of recovery is known.

While at Pittsburgh, Lee pioneered the novel immune suppression approach used for Marrocco. The surgeon led hand transplant operations on five patients, giving them marrow from their donors in addition to the new limbs. All five recipients have done well and four have been able to take just one anti-rejection drug instead of combination treatments most transplant patients receive.

Minimizing anti-rejection drugs is important because they have side effects and raise the risk of cancer over the long term. Those risks have limited the willingness of surgeons and patients to do more hand, arm and even face transplants.



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Niagara area farmer J.C. Hicks shows Niagara Elementary second-graders one of his tractors at a career day held at the school Monday.

HWU
from 1A

we can do to prevent it. They’ve got a right to do that.”

The HWU board also heard a report from Tom Williams, director of engineering, about the pavement cave-in that has kept Priest Street closed the past week. Contractor Garney Construction is pushing a pipe under the street for a new sewer line, and “they ran into some soil that was just soupy,” he said, which caused the concrete paving of Priest Street to buckle and cave in.

Repairs have been ongoing, he said, and “the plan at this point is to have it open hopefully by Thursday or Friday, depending on the weather.”

The problem was entirely unexpected, he said, and appears to have been caused by rain water draining under the road. “It’s been there for 34 years

... and it didn’t have anywhere to go.” Repairs will probably cost \$50,000 to \$70,000, he said, and the extra cost will likely be split between HWU and the contractor.

“This portion of the project ... started in July and they anticipated it being done in November, but they just ran into some bad soil conditions,” he said. “We think now mid-February, probably.”

Other matters before the board Monday included:

Pool credits: Sewer credits for filling swimming pools ended Dec. 31, but so far there have been no complaints from customers, said Rodney Michael, director of operations. “I haven’t really heard anything right now but we probably will this spring.”

Elections: Paul Bird was re-elected chairman and George Jones was re-elected secretary of the water board.

SCOUTS
from 1A

consider homosexuality a sin — were furious about the possible change and said its approval might encourage Southern Baptist churches to support other boys’ organizations instead of the BSA.

Monday’s announcement of the possible change comes after years of protests over the no-gays policy — including petition campaigns that have prompted some corporations to suspend donations to the Boy Scouts.

Under the proposed change, said BSA spokesman Deron Smith, “the Boy Scouts would not, under any circumstances, dictate a position to units, members, or parents.”

Smith said the change could be announced as early as next week, after BSA’s national board concludes a regularly scheduled meeting on Feb. 6. The meeting will be closed

to the public.

The BSA, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2010, has long excluded both gays and atheists. Smith said a change in the policy toward atheists was not being considered, and that the BSA continued to view “Duty to God” as one of its basic principles.

Protests over the no-gays policy gained momentum in 2000, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the BSA’s right to exclude gays. Scout units lost sponsorships by public schools and other entities that adhered to nondiscrimination policies, and several local Scout councils made public their displeasure with the policy.

More recently, pressure surfaced on the Scouts’ own national executive board. Two high-powered members — Ernst & Young CEO James Turley and AT&T CEO Randall Stephenson — indicated they would try to work from within to change the membership policy.

drawing on the immigration “blueprint” he first released in 2011.

The blueprint focuses on four key areas: a pathway to citizenship for the 11 million illegal immigrants in the U.S., improved border security, an overhaul of the legal immigration system and making it easier for businesses to verify the legal status of workers.

Seeking to ramp up pressure on lawmakers, the White House has prepared formal immigration legislation that it could sent to Capitol Hill should the Senate process stall, administration officials said. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity in order to discuss internal strategy.

Like the president’s blueprint, the Senate proposals also call for a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants already here. But lawmakers want the creation of that pathway to be contingent upon securing the border and better tracking of people in the U.S. on visas.

The Senate’s five-page

framework also calls for overhauling the legal immigration system, including awarding green cards to immigrants who obtain certain advanced degrees from American universities, creating an effective high-tech employment verification system to ensure that employers do not hire illegal immigrants in the future and allowing more low-skill and agricultural workers.

In a sign of the challenges ahead, the proposals immediately got a cool reaction from Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

“This effort is too important to be written in a back room and sent to the floor with a take-it-or-leave-it approach,” McConnell said. “It needs to be done on a bipartisan basis and include ideas from both sides of the aisle.”

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said on the Senate floor, “No one should expect members of the Senate are just going to rubber-stamp what a group has met and decided.”

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas,

said he was concerned about the proposed path to citizenship.

“To allow those who came here illegally to be placed on such a path is both inconsistent with rule of law and profoundly unfair to the millions of legal immigrants who waited years, if not decades, to come to America legally,” said Cruz.

A year after Border Patrol apprehensions of illegal border crossers plunged to the lowest levels in nearly 40 years agents have seen a slight increase in arrests, according to Border Patrol arrest data obtained by The Associated Press. In the budget year that ended in September, Border Patrol agents arrested 356,873 would-be border crossers along the Mexican border. In fiscal year 2011, agents along the Mexican border made 327,577 arrests.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., applauded the framework and said, “I will do everything in my power to get a bill across the finish line.”

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Pick 4-midday: 5-9-2-8
Pick 4-evening: 2-8-1-4
Pick 3-midday: 7-7-5
Pick 3-evening: 4-7-2
Powerball jackpot: \$151 million
Sunday
Pick 4: 2-8-1-4
Pick 3: 4-7-2
INDIANA
Monday
Cash 5: 3-4-15-26-29
Daily 4-midday: 7-5-8-7
Daily 4-evening: 3-3-3-6
Daily 3-midday: 1-8-0
Daily 3-evening: 3-0-1
Lotto jackpot: \$7 million
Sunday
Cash 5: 5-6-7-16-29
Daily 4: 9-0-7-3
Daily 3: 3-0-1

Funerals

Daisy Lee Wilkerson Stone

Services for Daisy Lee Wilkerson Stone, 94, Henderson, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Pastor Michael Foraker will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Melba J. Johnson

Services for Melba J. Johnson, 66, Henderson, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Haven Pentecostal Church. Pastor Willard Clement and the Rev. Phil Wagoner will officiate.

Pierre Funeral Home in Evansville is in charge of arrangements.

Willie Mae “Billie” Riddle

Services for Willie Mae “Billie” Riddle, 87, Providence, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Victory Baptist Church in Providence. Brother Andy Corbin will officiate. Interment will be in Fox Cemetery in Providence.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the church.

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Lady Colonels click against Muhlenberg

■ Brown leads Henderson County attack

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POWDERLY, Ky. — Five 3-pointers by Maci Brown and near-perfect free-throw shooting helped Henderson County claim its ninth straight victory with a 74-58 at Muhlenberg County on Monday night.

Brown, who made all five of her 3-point attempts in the first half, scored a team-high 21 points for the 18-1 Lady Colonels, who made their first 16 free throws and finished the game 19-of-20 from the line.

Twelve first-quarter turnovers put third-ranked Henderson County in a hole early on, but Brown's outside shooting helped open up a 33-28 lead by halftime.

“Maci kept us in the

game in the first half with those 3-point shots,” Henderson County coach Jeff Haile told WSON following the game.

Kacie Wallace, who was 7-of-8 from the free-throw line, totaled 13 points. Mikayla Gilbert came off the bench to add 12 points.

The Lady Colonels picked up scoring from other players as leading scorer Ellie Fruit did not reach double figures for the first game this season after getting into foul

trouble.

“The kids really hung tough after we got down early,” Haile said.

Arniea Summers scored 22 points to lead Muhlenberg County (18-6), while Caitlin Peterson added 17.

Henderson County pulled out a 40-38 win in the junior varsity game to improve to 13-0. Aysia Jacobs, Alisha Owens and Gilbert scored eight points apiece for the Lady Colonels.

The Lady Colonels

travel to Calloway County on Saturday for their next game.

HENDERSON 74, MUHLENBERG 58

Henderson Co. (18-1)
Fruit 24-48; Outlaw 30-06; Carter 22-26; Wallace 37-813; Brown 80-021; Cooper 20-04; Tapp 12-24; Gilbert 44-12. Totals: 25 19-20 74. 3-point goals: 5 (Brown 5). Fouls: 16. Fouled out: None.
Muhlenberg Co. (18-6)
Peterson 6 3-4 17; Pollard 0 0-0 0; Sampson 10-03; Summers 93-622; Marigny 16-68; Soderling 30-08; Vincent 00-00; Johnston 00-00. Totals: 20 12-16 58. 3-point goals: 6 (Peterson 2, Soderling 2, Sampson 1, Summers 1). Fouls: 15. Fouled out: None.
Henderson Co. 15 18 22 19 — 74
Muhlenberg Co. 15 13 17 13 — 58



MITCH STINSON
COLUMNIST

Stan Musial was ‘The Man’ for all seasons

The news is full of stories about wasted sports lives. Lance Armstrong finally admitted his guilt in doping his way to cycling greatness and bulky Barry Bonds was denied entry into the Baseball Hall of Fame because of similar fraud. The Penn State/Jerry Sandusky fiasco resurfaced when Pennsylvania's governor sued the NCAA over football sanctions.

Oh, well, at least nobody died. Then Stan Musial did and it reminded us how honorable life can be. Words like “great” and “superstar” get thrown around too easy nowadays. Though technically correct, they seem insufficient to describe the best player in St. Louis Cardinals history. Throw in “hero” and the picture becomes clearer.

Musial was a working man's hero — too supremely talented to fail on the baseball field and too genuinely nice to disappoint folks off it. He would talk to anybody, shake every hand, sign countless autographs and maybe even whip out that trusty harmonica for an impromptu performance.

One commonly repeated refrain is that Musial made nobodies feel like somebodies. In truth he believed there's no such thing as a nobody, and that meant a lot coming from a man who knew popes and presidents. If everybody matters, then it all makes sense. The smile was real — he honestly liked the masses.

A moral man with no ego or enemies ... how relaxing it must've been to be Stan Musial. Cold statistics could not define a man

See STINSON, 4B

■ No. 12 Cards slip by Pitt for 64-61 win

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Russ Smith and Gorgui Dieng combined for 34 points and sealed the game with four free throws in the final 12 seconds as No. 12 Louisville ended a three-game losing streak with a 64-61 victory over Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Louisville, which has slumped since being No. 1 two weeks ago, saw an 11-point second-half lead cut to 60-58 on Tray Woodall's 3-pointer with 13.3 seconds remaining. That was one of seven 3s by Pitt over the final 13:18.

Dieng made two free throws with 12.7 seconds left for a four-point lead, and after the Panthers' Lamar Patterson shot an air ball with 6 seconds left, Smith followed with two more free throws for a 64-58 lead with 4.2 seconds left.

Woodall, who had 14 points, drained a long 3-pointer in the final second.

Smith finished with 20 points while Dieng had 14 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks for the Cardinals (17-4, 5-3 Big East).

Pittsburgh (17-5, 5-4) had its four-game winning streak stopped.

Louisville shot 45 percent (23 of 51) but didn't make a basket in the final 4:34. Pittsburgh shot 44 percent (25 of 57) and outrebounded the Cardinals 35-33 but couldn't complete the comeback as Woodall missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 43 seconds left, leading to two free throws by Chane Behanan that put Louisville up 60-55.

Behanan finished with 12 points. Louisville won without starting forward Wayne Blackshear and guard Kevin Ware. Blackshear is out for a “short period” after spraining his shoulder in practice on Sunday, while Ware was suspended indefinitely for an unspecified reason.

The absence of Blackshear and Ware created another lineup shuffle for Louisville, which started forward Luke Hancock ahead of leading-scorer Smith in Saturday's 53-51 loss at Georgetown. Smith returned to the starting lineup on Monday night with Peyton Siva, Hancock, Dieng and Behanan.



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Pittsburgh's J.J. Moore (44) attempts to steal the ball away from Louisville's Luke Hancock during the first half Monday night Louisville, Ky.

Their mission was slowing an athletic Panthers squad coming in on a roll, having won five of their past six. Pitt went from a 1-3 start in Big East play to third place behind Syracuse and Marquette and in the process matched or surpassed last year's win totals.

Being back in familiar surroundings appeared to help the Cardinals regain their flow, at least in the

first half. Trailing 9-6, Smith's first 3-pointer sparked Louisville's 12-0 run for an 18-9 lead and set the tone for an active first half.

The Cardinals scored in the half-court offense as well as transition and even got a 3-pointer from Tim Henderson, playing more minutes out of necessity, as they built a 32-20 lead with 4:49 remaining in the half behind Smith's 13 points.

But Louisville went cold after that and settled for a 32-26 half-time lead preserved by its defense, which limited Pitt's scoring chances and forced the Panthers into shot clock and 3-second violations down the stretch.

Pitt committed 11 turnovers but stayed close with 12 of 26 shooting (46 percent) and a 19-17 rebounding edge.

Union County wrestlers win 2nd straight championship

Gleaner staff

Union County repeated as the State Duals champions on Saturday, winning the small school division by beating Johnson Central 46-24 in the finals.

Beginning this season, the Kentucky Wrestling Coaches Association split the event into two classes. Union County won the event last year when there was just one division.

Union County Marcus Hoehn would have welcomed the opportunity to go head-to-head against the state's larger schools.

“We missed being able to compete and beat a lot of the tough large schools like Campbell Co., Trinity and St. X,” he said. “but we were happy to attend and were excited about winning our

second straight KYWCA State Duals championship.”

The Braves were dominate in the lower weight divisions with seven wrestlers going undefeated. “From 106 to 152, we have hands down the toughest lineup in the state. It's like murderer's row,” Hoehn said.

Trae Blackwell finished 3-0 with all three of his victories by pin. Rob Dezembar was 2-0 with his two wins by pin. Bryce Sheffer, Gabe Ervin, Jayce Carr and Chad Gahafer were also 3-0, while Brock Ervin was 2-0.

Union County won its pool round 48-21 over Scott, then beat LaRue County 43-24 in the semifinals.

The Braves will compete in the regional in two weeks at Christian County before the state championships Feb. 15 and 16.

Henderson County home tonight vs. Union County

■ Colonels look to get back on winning track

Gleaner staff

Following its first loss since late December, Henderson County hosts Sixth District rival Union County tonight after the teams played to a three-point game earlier this month in Morganfield.

The Colonels (18-3) saw their 11-game winning streak come to an end Saturday with a 37-34 loss to Collins. Henderson County was without six players in that game, among them were regulars Kaleb Duckworth, David Simmons, Hunter Comer and Corey Sanners.

Simmons and point

Union County vs. Henderson County

Site: Colonel Gym
Tipoff: Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
Records: Union Co., 14-7; Henderson Co., 18-3

guard D.J. Washington missed the previous game at Union County, but Duckworth did most of the damage in the Colonels' 55-52 win with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

A win tonight would improve Henderson County's record to 3-0 in district play with the Feb. 8 game with Webster County possibly determining the top seed for the district tournament. Union County is 0-2 in

the district but could emerge with the top seed with wins tonight and Friday at Webster County.

Union County (14-7) is led by its guard tandem of Zack Chaykowsky, who averages 12.5 points per game, and Jashaud Fleming, who averages 12.1 points.

Simmons is the only Henderson County player averaging in double figures at 11.6 points.

Gleaner staff

Mississippi will try to extend the SEC's longest winning streak as it hosts Kentucky tonight.

The 17-2 Rebels are 6-0 in the SEC for the first time in school history. A win tonight would tie a school record for consecutive SEC wins in a season.

Junior guard Marshall Henderson leads the conference in scoring at 19.4 points per game.

Kentucky (13-6 overall, 4-2 in the SEC) is coming off a 75-70 home victory over LSU, which saw freshman Alex Poythress record his first career double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Ole Miss shares the SEC lead with Florida, while Kentucky is tied for second with Missouri and Alabama.

SPORTS

Briefs

UNC, Kentucky to resume hoop series

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina says it is resuming its men's basketball series with Kentucky.

UNC said Monday that the two schools will play next season in Chapel Hill. They played for 12 straight seasons but did not meet this year.

Tar Heels coach Roy Williams calls it “a great series for both schools and our fans as well as college basketball fans period.”

North Carolina will host the Wildcats on Dec. 14, and will return the trip to Lexington in 2014-15. UNC leads the series 22-13 and has won six of the past nine.

Adelman back coaching Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS — A person with knowledge of the situation says coach Rick Adelman has returned to the Minnesota Timberwolves after spending the last three weeks with his ailing wife.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press because Adelman had yet to publicly address the situation.

Adelman returned Monday morning before the team practiced. He is hoping to coach against the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday night if all is OK with his wife, Mary Kay. She was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment.

Adelman has missed the last 11 games. The first was Jan. 8, a home victory over the Atlanta Hawks. He returned for a brief meeting with the team Jan. 16. The Wolves have gone 2-9 under assistant Terry Porter.

Carl Pavano has spleen removed

Carl Pavano's spleen was removed last week after the pitcher was injured when he fell in the snow.

The 37-year-old right-hander was hurt in mid-January at his home in Vermont and has been in a Connecticut hospital for nearly two weeks.

“He lost a lot of blood. It was very, very serious,” agent David Pepe said Monday.

Pepe said Pavano didn't think he was seriously injured after the fall, then didn't feel well following a workout a few days later in Connecticut.

“He felt bad enough that he went to the hospital and he ended up getting admitted, and they realized he had a lacerated spleen,” Pepe said.

Cedeno, Cardinals agree to \$1.15M deal

ST. LOUIS — Infielder Ronny Cedeno has agreed to a \$1.15 million, one-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, giving them insurance in case shortstop Rafael Furcal has problems returning from an elbow injury that sidelined him late last season.

Cedeno can earn an additional \$850,000 in performance bonuses under Monday's deal: \$170,000 each for 200, 250, 300, 250 and 400 plate appearances.

Cedeno, 29, batted .259 with four homers and 22 RBIs last year for the New York Mets.

Wire reports

Jurich extends Strong's rent at Louisville

Louisville and uh, fidelity.

What was missing from Tom Jurich's new-contract-for-Charlie Strong announcement the other day? A brass band, cheerleaders, a Shriner minibike parade and a few real-world questions about the price tag on fidelity.

And, someone to say: “Hey Tom, while you're here to toot about more money for a ball coach while your pizza franchise pal can't pay his employees health insurance, would you explain what the hell one human-being does with \$3.4 million, two complimentary automobiles and paid membership to two country clubs, after the first year?

■ Beyond Jurich's bragadocio and what he considers important, does anybody care if Louisville's coach pay grade is up there with gated community citizen Nick Saban?

■ And, to the working slob who pays two dollars for a newspaper, what newsworthiness is there in a netherworld pay hike for a college ball coach?

Go Cards!

Already in the books — U of L had a splendid football season capped with a good whuppin' on Florida in the Sugar Bowl. We can all agree the Cardinals dealt the SEC titan and its arm-flappers a much deserved humiliation.

For that, U of L's director of athletics emptied his quiver of accolades on Strong leaving Louisville media staggered in breathless wonderment: Does this ball coach really walk from here to New Albany without a bridge?

Then came Jurich's fine print (in Large Numbers). Forget that buyout provisions and loyalty clauses are contradictions in terms.

Strong signed a new security-blanket contract



stretching to end of the decade. \$3.7 million a year with sundry incentive bonuses, the least mentioned, but most significant, academic progress of student-athletes.

But if he leaves U of L this calendar year Strong pays the school \$5 million. Jurich made it sound like a game-breaker incentive-to-stay, but in fact the university (Florida for instance) or NFL franchise wanting to hire Strong, it wouldn't cost him a dime. His new boss would pay the \$5 million out of a chump change account.

For the record, if Strong leaves in 2014, the university would get \$4.375 million. The buyout amount goes down each year until 2020 when the ball coach would pay “only” \$625,000 to leave.

Isn't this a wonderful tribute to fidelity of trust?

On the other hand, if Strong is still in Louisville in 2016, Jurich pays him \$1 million bonus for loyalty, and \$200,000 each year after through 2018.

Isn't this a wonderful tribute to fidelity of loyalty?

The Jurich-ball coach moneyball episode is another example of who and what college presidents and their boards of trustees have sold out to, allowed the tail wag the dog while they count receipts. The erosion doesn't stop here either.

It continues in the following form: Ex-coaches, players and television talking heads who “have theirs,” are now casting focus onto the NCAA and its growing

largesse and howling for justice for athletes.

The yowl goes like this: “Hey! It's time to pay the players!”

America. I love this place!

UK-CAROLINA & IU

The good news (for basketball fans) is a new series matching Kentucky and North Carolina.

The Wildcats will play in Chapel Hill next season with the Tar Heels coming to Rupp Arena in 2014. UK has won three of the last four between the two iconic programs. North Carolina holds a lead all-time, 22-13.

The Kentucky-Carolina resumption brings to mind the reality that many/most Kentucky fans want to see a return of a Wildcats-Hoo-siers series.

UK-SEC HONOR ROLL

For the fall 2012 semester, 46 University of Kentucky student-athletes were named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

Honor Roll is based on grades from the 2012 spring, summer and fall terms. A student-athlete must have a 3.0 or better grade-point average for the preceding academic year, or a cumulative 3.0 GPA.

Breakdown: Football, 20; soccer, 20; and volleyball, six.

UK's programs that pay a cumulative \$10 million a year-plus perks, men's and women's basketball coaches, zero.

Comment: No pretense from John Calipari. He refers to his student-athletes as players.

COACH K & LAETTNER

Miami ripped then top-ranked Duke last week 90-63 in Miami.

“Not much to say after that. They were men, we were boys,” coach Mike Krzyzewski told reporters. “The score and the performance reflected that

disparity. They were terrific. We did not hold up our end of the bargain tonight.”

Straight talk from the same ball coach who, on March 28, 1992, sought out Cawood Ledford and asked for airtime to congratulate Big Blue Nation and the Kentucky Wildcats after Christian Laettner's game winning shot.

Footnote: Laettner appeared on a television show recently and explained about stepping on Aminu Timberlake's chest in the Duke-UK game in Philadelphia.

“I wish I'd stepped down harder than that,” he said. Laettner declared his was retaliation for an earlier incident. “I think it was (Deron) Feldhaus who pushed me out of bounds,” and no call was made.

OWOOTOAH ON RADAR

Emmanuel Owotoah is the new rage in eastern Kentucky high school basketball. Listed at 5-10, Owotoah is a Canadian who became eligible this month. He schools at Cordia High School and plays for Rodrick Rhodes.

Owotoah is an Anthony Hickey (LSU) look-alike and play-alike.

A dandy prospect, Owotoah reminds me of O.J. Mayo. A kid “farmed” to Cordia and groomed by handlers, in this case ex-Louisvillian Brandon Bender and AAU coach Ro Russell.

“I think the kid is ready for Duke, UCLA, North Carolina or Kentucky. He's that good,” Bender said on a blog site.

Owotoah was projected as a prospect for 2014, but “Ro is deciding whether or not Emmanuel is mature enough for 2013 and we are starting to believe he's ready now,” Bender added.

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Today Is

Toss a Ball Tuesday

Pick up a ball and throw it, catch it or run for it. Playing ball is just one of the many fun and easy things you can do to help get your child healthy. Get ideas. Get involved. Get going at letsmove.gov.

Scoreboard

AIR TIME

Television

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Wisconsin at Ohio St., ESPN, Cable 27.
6 p.m.: NC State at Virginia, ESPN2, Cable 26.
6 p.m.: Vanderbilt at Tennessee, ESPNU, Cable 514.
7 p.m.: Illinois St. at Bradley, FSN Midwest, Cable 47.
8 p.m.: Kentucky at Mississippi, ESPN, Cable 27.
8 p.m.: North Carolina at Boston College, ESPNU, Cable 514.
8 p.m.: Nebraska at Minnesota, BTN, Cable 39.

NHL HOCKEY

6:30 p.m.: N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, NBCSN, Cable 549.

SOCCER

8 p.m.: Men's national teams, exhibition, United States vs. Canada, ESPN2, Cable 26.

Radio

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.: Union Co. at Henderson Co., WMSK 1550 AM

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In middle school action on Monday: Holy Name's seventh-grade boys defeated Daviess County 59-39. Tyler Durham led Holy Name with 26 points, while Gabe McFarland added 19.

Hoops Academy, a weekly fundamental league, will begin Feb. 5 and continue through March 26 at Community Baptist Church with grades K-4 meeting at 5 p.m. and grades 5-8 at 6 p.m. Each participant will receive a practice uniform. The cost is \$250 for the first 50 players who sign up and \$300 for late registration. For more information, call J.P. Cummings at 270-860-1544 or Tom Cummings at 270-869-7716.

The Henderson County boys basketball game on Feb. 2 against Evansville Memorial will be ABA Night. All ABA players wearing their ABA jersey will be admitted free.

SOCCER

The Henderson County Family YMCA is taking registration for its indoor developmental soccer program for boys and girls ages 3-4 and 5-6 to be held on Saturday mornings for five weeks starting on Feb. 23. Registration is limited to the first 48 children in each age group. Ages 3-4 will play from 9-10 a.m. with ages 5-6 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. All games will be played in the YMCA gyms. Cost is \$30 for Y members, \$35 for youth members and \$40 for non-members. Those registering after Jan. 30 will add \$5. Financial assistance is available for low-income families but must be applied for by Jan. 30. Each child will receive a t-shirt. Registration deadline is Feb. 6. For more information, call 827-9622.

VOLLEYBALL

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering a girls instructional volleyball league starting Feb. 10. The league will play at the YMCA on Sunday evenings with grades 5-8 playing at 6 p.m. and grades 9-12 playing at 7:15 p.m. The league will run for six weeks. Girls will be instructed on basic techniques and rules every week for approximately 30-to-45 minutes and with matches played the last 30 minutes. Registration deadline is Feb. 6. Cost is \$40 for Y members, \$45 for youth members or \$50 for non-members. Those registering after Jan. 30 will add \$5. Financial assistance is available for low-income families but must be applied for by Feb. 6. Each girl will be placed on a team and

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Michigan (51)	19-1	1,611	2
2. Kansas (13)	18-1	1,572	3
3. Indiana	18-2	1,457	7
4. Florida (1)	16-2	1,420	8
5. Duke	17-2	1,328	1
6. Syracuse	18-2	1,322	3
7. Gonzaga	19-2	1,177	10
8. Arizona	17-2	1,160	6
9. Butler	17-3	1,023	9
10. Oregon	18-2	969	16
11. Ohio St.	15-4	945	14
12. Louisville	16-4	905	5
13. Michigan St.	17-4	897	13
14. Miami	15-3	894	25
15. Wichita St.	19-2	621	20
16. Mississippi	17-2	473	23
17. Missouri	15-4	464	22
18. Kansas St.	15-4	463	11
19. NC State	16-4	431	18
20. New Mexico	17-3	333	15
21. Creighton	18-3	312	17
22. San Diego St.	16-4	302	—
23. Minnesota	15-5	281	12
24. Cincinnati	16-4	220	21
25. Marquette	14-4	216	—

Others receiving votes: Georgetown 121, UNLV 56, Wisconsin 45, UCLA 34, Arizona 24, Notre Dame 12, Pittsburgh 10, Louisiana Tech 8, Villanova 6, Baylor 5, Iowa St. 4, Memphis 4, VCU 4, La Salle 3, Saint Mary's (Cal) 2, Colorado St. 1.

USA TODAY/ESPN TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 27, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (16)	18-1	760	2
2. Michigan (14)	19-1	757	3
3. Indiana	18-2	685	7
4. Florida (1)	16-2	686	8
5. Duke	17-2	644	1
6. Syracuse	18-2	624	4
7. Gonzaga	19-2	580	10
8. Arizona	17-2	557	6
9. Michigan State	17-4	459	11
10. Butler	17-3	447	9
11. Ohio State	15-4	438	15
12. Oregon	18-2	435	19
13. Louisville	16-4	422	5
14. Wichita State	19-2	340	21
15. Miami	15-3	326	—
16. Mississippi	17-2	252	24
17. Creighton	18-3	249	12
18. Missouri	15-4	234	22
19. N.C. State	16-4	194	18
20. San Diego State	16-4	171	25
21. Kansas State	15-4	166	13
22. New Mexico	17-3	159	17
23. Cincinnati	16-4	134	20
24. Minnesota	15-5	87	14
25. Marquette	14-4	75	—

Others receiving votes: Georgetown 33, UNLV 32, VCU 27, Wisconsin 25, Pittsburgh 18, Notre Dame 13, UCLA 10, Baylor 7, Southern Miss. 7, Colorado State 6, Saint Mary's 5, La Salle 3, Oklahoma State 3, Arizona State 2, Middle Tennessee 2, Louisiana Tech 1.

MONDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Delaware 66, Drexel 64
Kansas 61, West Virginia 56

SOUTH

Bethune-Cookman 58, Mid.-Eastern Shore 57
Delaware St. 57, Florida A&M 48
James Madison 63, UNC Wilmington 56
Kentucky 78, LeMoyné-Owen 67
Louisville 64, Pittsburgh 61
MVSU 65, Grambling St. 50
NC A&T 63, Coppin St. 62
NC Central 69, Morgan St. 61
SC-Upstate 88, ETSU 71

MIDWEST

Marquette 63, South Florida 50

SOUTHWEST

Prairie View 65, Alabama A&M 46
Texas Southern 97, Alabama St. 65

FAR WEST

E. Washington 76, Portland St. 65
Utah Valley 84, Peru St. 49

LOUISVILLE 64, PITT 61

PITTSBURGH (17-5)

Patterson 4-10 0-10, Zanna 2-9 0-0 4, Adams 4-5 0-4 8, Robinson 1-3 1-2 4, Woodall 5-11 0-1 14, Wright 2-3 0-0 4, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 4-4 1-1 9, Zeigler 2-7 1-4 5, Moore 1-5 0-0 3. **Totals** 25-37 12-61.

LOUISVILLE (17-4)

Hancock 1-6 2-5, Behanan 5-8 2-3 12, Dieng 5-7 4-6 14, Smith 7-15 3-4 20, Siva 1-7 0-0 2, Henderson 1-3 0-0 3, Harrell 3-5 2-2 8, Baffour 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 23-51 13-17 64.
Halftime—Louisville 32-26, 3-**Point Goals**—Pittsburgh 8-18 (Woodall 4-9, Patterson 2-5, Robinson 1-1, Moore 1-3), Louisville 5-18 (Smith 3-7, Henderson 1-3, Hancock 1-6, Siva 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Pittsburgh 35 (Zanna 10), Louisville 33 (Dieng 12). **Assists**—Pittsburgh 12 (Robinson, Woodall 3), Louisville 18 (Siva 10). **Total Fouls**—Pittsburgh 20, Louisville 15. **A**—22,411.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST

Today's Games

No. 11 Wichita State vs. Wisconsin, 6 p.m.
No. 15 Wichita State vs. Indiana State, 7 p.m.
No. 16 Mississippi vs. Kentucky, 8 p.m.
No. 19 N.C. State at Virginia, 6 p.m.
No. 23 Minnesota vs. Nebraska, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No. 1 Michigan vs. Northwestern, 5:30 p.m.
No. 3 Indiana at Purdue, 7:30 p.m.
No. 4 Florida vs. South Carolina, 7 p.m.
No. 5 Duke at Wake Forest, 7 p.m.
No. 10 Oregon at Stanford, 10 p.m.
No. 14 Miami at Virginia Tech, 8 p.m.
No. 17 Missouri at LSU, 7 p.m.
No. 18 Kansas State vs. Texas, 7 p.m.
No. 20 New Mexico at Wyoming, 8 p.m.
No. 21 Creighton vs. Missouri State, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No. 7 Gonzaga at Loyola Marymount, 10 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona at Washington, 8 p.m.
No. 9 Butler at Saint Louis, 8 p.m.
No. 13 Michigan State vs. Illinois, 6 p.m.

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No. 1 Michigan at No. 3 Indiana, 8 p.m.
No. 2 Kansas vs. Oklahoma State, 3 p.m.
No. 4 Florida vs. No. 16 Mississippi, 6 p.m.
No. 5 Duke at Florida State, 1 p.m.
No. 6 Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
No. 7 Gonzaga at San Diego, 10 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona at Washington State, 9 p.m.
No. 9 Butler vs. Rhode Island, 3 p.m.
No. 10 Oregon at California, 3:30 p.m.
No. 11 Ohio State at Nebraska, 6 p.m.
No. 14 Miami at No. 19 N.C. State, 3 p.m.
No. 15 Wichita State at Northern Iowa, 3 p.m.

No. 17 Missouri vs. Auburn, 12:30 p.m.
No. 18 Kansas State at Oklahoma, 5 p.m.
No. 20 New Mexico vs. Nevada, 7 p.m.
No. 21 Creighton vs. Bradley, 2:05 p.m.
No. 22 San Diego State at Air Force, 2 p.m.

Sunday's Games

No. 12 Louisville vs. No. 25 Marquette, 1 p.m.
No. 23 Minnesota vs. Iowa, noon

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Record	Pts	Prv
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1. Baylor (37)	18-1	997	1
2. Notre Dame	18-1	953	2
3. UConn (3)	18-1	930	3
4. Stanford	18-2	853	6
5. Duke	18-1	834	4
6. California	17-2	790	7
7. Penn St.	17-2	768	8
8. Kentucky	19-2	695	5
9. Tennessee	16-3	691	9
10. Maryland	17-3	674	10
11. North Carolina	19-2	495	11
12. Louisville	17-4	491	13
13. Georgia	17-3	470	14
14. Purdue	17-3	446	15
15. South Carolina	18-3	442	18
16. Texas A&M	16-5	435	16
17. Dayton	17-1	357	17
18. UCLA	15-4	339	19
19. Oklahoma St.	15-3	315	12
20. Florida St.	17-3	253	22
21. Oklahoma	15-4	211	20
22. Colorado	15-4	205	20
23. Iowa St.	14-4	102	24
24. Iowa	16-5	79	—
25. Delaware	15-3	66	—

Others receiving votes: Michigan 42, UTEP 21, Villanova 11, Texas Tech 10, Syracuse 6, Duquesne 4, Green Bay 4, Michigan St. 4, Kansas 2, Nebraska 2, Vanderbilt 2, LSU 1.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFFS

All Times CST

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 27

At Honolulu

NFC 62, AFC 35

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 3

At New Orleans

Baltimore vs. San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. (CBS)

PRO BOWL

NFC 62, AFC 35

AFC	7	7	14	—35
NFC	7	24	21	—62

First Quarter

AFC—Green 6 pass from P.Manning (Dawson kick), 14:01.

NFC—Jackson 36 pass from Brees (Walsh kick), 10:09.

Second Quarter

NFC—FG Walsh 48, 14:54.

AFC—D.Johnson 42 interception return (Dawson kick), 11:14.

NFC—Cruz 9 pass from E.Manning (Walsh kick), 7:00.

NFC—Lynch 1 run (Walsh kick), 1:41.

NFC—Rudolph 3 pass from E.Manning (Walsh kick), 0:00.

Third Quarter

NFC—Martin 28 pass from Wilson (Walsh kick), 12:56.

AFC—Cribbs 4 pass from Schaub (Dawson kick), 6:21.

NFC—Fitzgerald 9 pass from Wilson (Walsh kick), 3:52.

NFC—Jackson 5 pass from Wilson (Walsh kick), 1:51.

Fourth Quarter

NFC—FG Walsh 26, 14:38.

AFC—Green 4 pass from Luck (Dawson kick), 11:36.

NFC—Feltton 3 run (Walsh kick), 7:55.

AFC—Green 49 pass from Luck (Dawson kick), 5:54.

A—47,134.

	AFC	NFC
First downs	22	27
Total Net Yards	356	478
Rushes-yards	11-15	27-78
Passing	341	400
Punt Returns	¥	4-14
Kickoff Returns	5-115	4-167
Interceptions Ret.	1-42	3-27
Comp-Att-Int	30-53-3	32-44-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-20	3-20
Fumbles	4-51.5	2-33.5
Punts-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	2-24	2-10
Time of Possession	26:55	33:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—AFC, Charles 3-12, Schaub 1-11, Reece 1-1, Luck 1-0, Foster 3-(minus 2), Spiller 1-(minus 2), Wayne 1-(minus 5). NFC, Lynch 4-21, Fayette 4-18, A.Peterson 5-13, Wilson 4-10, Martin 3-8, L.Washington 5-7, Brees 2-1.

PASSING—AFC, Luck 12-19 1-205, Schaub 12-22-2-113, P.Manning 6-12-0-43. NFC, E.Manning 16-23-1-191, Brees 8-11-0-131, Wilson 8-10-0-98.

RECEIVING—AFC, Green 7-119, D.Thomas 5-52, Daniels 4-45, Spiller 4-25, Cribbs 3-56, A.Johnson 3-34, Wayne 2-12, Slater 1-13, Gresham 1-5. NFC, Cruz 10-96, Jackson 6-91, Fitzgerald 6-59, Rudolph 5-122, Martin 3-40, Witten 2-12.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

	NFL	Sunday	Super Bowl	At New Orleans	Underdog
Favorite	O	T			
San Fran	5	3 1/2			Baltimore
COLLEGE BASKETBALL					
Favorite	Line	Underdog			
at Tennessee	10	Vanderbilt			
at Virginia	1 1/2	NC State			
at Clemson	5 1/2	Georgia Tech			
at Ohio St.	6	Wisconsin			
at Wichita St.	12 1/2	Indiana St.			
at Evansville	1	N.Jowa			
Illinois St.	3	at Bradley			
N. Carolina	4 1/2	at B.C.			
at Missol.	pk	Kentucky			
at Minnesota	20	Nebraska			
at UNLV	14 1/2	Nevada			

PREP BASKETBALL

KENTUCKY AP POLLS

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school basketball polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Louisville Trinity (6)	18-4	86	1	
2. Bullitt East (3)	19-4	77	3	
3. Louisville Ballard	18-4	76	2	
4. Madison Central	17-3	65	4	
5. Holmes	22-0	53	6	
T6. Hopkinsville	19-4	35	8	
T6. Louisville PRP	17-5	35	7	
8. Lexington Henry Clay	18-4	31	5	
9. Scott Co.	14-6	12	10	
10. John Hardin	16-3	11	—	

Others receiving votes: Louisville Butler 11, Clay Co. 10, Allen Co.-Scottsville 6, Montgomery Co. 3, Louisville Sacred Heart 2, Newport Central Catholic 2, Murray 1, Monroe Co. 1, Louisville Assumption 1.

Voters: Daily News, Bowling Green; The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown; The Gleaner, Henderson; Kentucky News Era, Hopkinsville; The Courier-Journal, Louisville; Appalachian News Express, Pikeville; The Winchester Sun; WKYX, WSON.

MONDAY'S SCORES

BOYS

Augusta 85, Bath Co. 64
Bell Co. 57, Harlan 37
Bellevue 82, Silver Grove 74
Clay Co. 67, Pineville 53
Comm. Christian 64, Christian Fellowship 23
Cov. Catholic 71, Scott 61
Fleming Co. 61, Rowan Co. 59
Fort Knox 64, Lou. Valley 52
Gallatin Co. 64, Williamstown 49
Harlan Co. 77, Middleboro 46
Hazard 80, Jackson City 47
Leslie Co. 63, Barbourville 60
Jackson Co. 58, Buckhorn 48
Lex. Bryan Station 72, Lex. Say

SPORTS

Fresh faces will call Super Bowl signals

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — No Tom Brady. No Aaron Rodgers. No Ben Roethlisberger. Not a Manning in sight.

Super Bowl has a pair of fresh faces at quarterback, bona fide nobodies as far as the NFL title game goes. But one will leave New Orleans as football's newest star.

For Colin Kaepernick and Joe Flacco, this is new territory. And, of course, exactly where they want to be.

Flacco, the only quarterback to win a playoff game in each of his first five NFL seasons, will lead the AFC champion Baltimore Ravens into Sunday's matchup against the NFC-winning

San Francisco 49ers and Kaepernick, a backup for most of his two seasons.

It's the first time in more than a decade the big game doesn't feature one of the big five household names in the glamour position.

You can't get much fresher than quarterbacks who never have gotten this far before.

"At the start of the season, I was just hoping to get on the field some way, somehow," said Kaepernick, the backup for Alex Smith, who took the 49ers to the conference final last season.

He got that chance after Smith sustained a concussion on Nov. 11, and hasn't seen the bench since.

Win this one and he will

have a piece of history, joining a heady quarterback club that includes Hall of Famers Joe Montana and Steve Young, who guided the 49ers to five NFL titles — a victory every time they played. No. 6 would tie the team with Roethlisberger's Pittsburgh Steelers — a record for most Super Bowl wins.

A second-round draft pick in 2011 out of Nevada — not exactly Alabama — Kaepernick has the shortest pro resume of any Super Bowl quarterback. It's impressive, nonetheless. His legs (181 yards rushing against Green Bay, a record for the position) and his arm (105.9 passer rating in the postseason)

are the main reasons San Francisco is in its first NFL title game in 18 years.

"Anybody that is out there on the football field, you want to see them produce and get results," left tackle Joe Staley said. "With Colin, his first couple of starts, you did not know what to expect because we had not seen him out there as a starting quarterback. He did amazing and he has all season, as well as the playoffs. I think it was one of those things where we saw him in practice and we just wanted to see how he was going to handle the situation in the games. He has done that."

Still, he's new to this environment, and that hardly

seems to faze Kaepernick.

"One thing I've always said about him from the start is he comes off as a guy that has a lot of confidence," said center Jonathan Goodwin, who won a Super Bowl snapping for Drew Brees and the Saints three years ago. "I'm not just saying that. You can feel it by the way he acts and talks."

Flacco has that air of certainty, too, but at least it's built on a more substantial foundation, including an 8-4 mark in the playoffs, with six road wins — the most for any quarterback, Montana and Young included. That goes for Baltimore's John Unitas, too.

Nobody is comparing

Flacco to them just yet, except for the self-belief he brings to the job.

"There are a lot of different ways to lead, and the bottom line is it's about motivating your players to get the best out of them, and having belief that you can go do it in any situation," Flacco said last week.

"You've got to do it your own way. And I think, naturally, as you get more comfortable with people and people understand you more, and you become more confident in them, and they become more confident in you, you become more vocal as time goes on."

And you become a Super Bowl quarterback.

Celtics face rest of season without Rondo

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Rajon Rondo was having his best season for the struggling Boston Celtics.

He's averaging career highs in points and rebounds. He leads the NBA in assists and triple-doubles by big margins. He was voted the starting point guard for the Eastern Conference in next month's All-Star game.

"He's our guy that's orchestrating everything for us," guard Courtney Lee said. "He's our leader."

Not anymore.

Rondo is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee that requires surgery. So coach Doc Rivers must find a replacement from a group short on point-guard experience amid a widespread feeling that the Celtics' already shaky playoff prospects are over.

He doesn't believe it.

"You can write the obituary," Rivers told reporters after Sunday's 100-98, double-overtime win over the Miami Heat. "I'm not. You can go ahead, but I'm not. We won (Sunday) and so the way I look at

it is we're going to stay in there."

Lee could fill in at Rondo's position. Or Jason Terry. Or Leandro Barbosa. Or, less likely, the Celtics could sign a free agent or trade for a point guard. Their first practice without Rondo is Tuesday.

"When something like this happens, someone will find someone that's already in our locker room that's going to play terrific," Rivers said. "And I have no idea who it is."

Sunday's victory moved the Celtics (21-23) ahead of the Philadelphia 76ers by 2½ games for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. Their first full game since Rondo was ruled out for the season is Wednesday night at home against the Sacramento Kings.

Rivers' players needed a break after their second straight double-overtime game and their third game in four days so he gave them Monday off.

In the first two — losses to the New York Knicks in Boston and the Hawks in Atlanta — Rondo had triple-doubles to bring his season total to five. No other player, not even LeBron James, has more than two. But the Celtics'

losing streak reached six games, their longest in six seasons.

On Sunday, Rondo was a late scratch with what the team first said was a hyperextended knee suffered late in the Atlanta game.

But after MRI results were read, the Celtics announced that he had a torn ACL.

Still, they overcame fatigue and Rondo's absence to beat James and the defending NBA champions.

"That wasn't our mind-set going out there, showing that we can play the game without him," Lee said. "It was us coming together and fighting till the end. ... It just shows that we are capable of playing without him."

They've done it six times this season and are 3-3. With Rondo, they're 18-20.

But the seven-year veteran is the most important player on a team with Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett, still outstanding but past their primes.

Rondo draws defenders to him on drives to the basket, then dishes off. He's averaging 11.1 assists per game. Chris Paul of the Los Angeles Clippers is second with 9.7.

Among guards, Rondo's 5.6 rebounds per game lead the NBA and his 48.4 field goal percentage ranks third. And he's averaging 13.7 points.

Rondo "is becoming the heart and soul of this team," Garnett said. "He's coming into his own. He's had some bumps in the road, but we're trying to be supportive for him. It was a blow."

The former first-round draft choice has a reputation for being moody and stubborn. He was the subject of trade talks before the 2010-11 and 2011-12 season, even being mentioned in a possible deal for Paul, who later was traded by the New Orleans Hornets to the Clippers.

Now he's the Celtics' most indispensable player.

Without him, Pierce almost certainly will handle the ball more.

"It just depends on who's pressuring," Rivers said after Sunday's game. "We had the one lineup with (Barbosa and Terry). Neither one of them really want to handle the ball until the ball gets across half court, so we let Jeff (Green) bring it up, or Paul. It's what we are."

STINSON from 1B

Over the course of 22 years (1941-1963), he won seven batting titles, three MVPs and posted a .331 career batting average. He belted 475 home runs in an era when homers were hard to belt and finished with 3,630 hits — a total that still ranks fourth all-time. He's third in doubles, fifth in RBI and eighth in runs.

A lot of baseball passed before and after Musial's career, yet his statistical record still ranks among the elite few. How lucky we are that an injury ended his days as a minor league pitcher. Or maybe he would've gone the way of Babe Ruth, who excelled at pitching but left it all behind for full-time swatting.

Sports writers covered up Ruth's decadent excesses but still found plenty to write about. There wasn't much to say about Musial's off-field life, however. Stan was a one-woman, family man who avoided any indulgences that might make him less of an athlete or less of a role model.

Between the chalk lines, he gave it all he had and became one of the greatest clutch players ever. As a youngster, he led the Cardinals to four World Series in five years

during the early 1940s. Maybe it would've been five straight if he hadn't joined the Navy in 1945. Regardless, St. Louis won three titles during that stretch.

Musial played before integration and played after it. Folks sat up and took notice when he welcomed black players with open arms. If this superstar treated those dusky invaders like equals, maybe they were OK. Stan was no civil rights activist, just a thoroughly decent man who led by example. He was that way his entire life.

On Saturday, St. Louis said goodbye to its fallen hero with hours of tributes that were broadcast live to Cardinal Nation. It was more celebration than mourning. The famous and not-famous smiled as they shared cherished memories of, perhaps, the most affable and approachable icon on earth.

Standing outside in the cold while watching a wreath-laying ceremony at Busch Stadium, fans sang "Take me out to the ballgame." If Musial had been alive, he surely would've pulled out the harmonica and played along. Both are silent now but remain forever connected — Musial was buried with a harmonica in his jacket pocket. He was 92 years old.

Woods wins at Torrey Pines

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods was so good for so long at Torrey Pines that it didn't matter how bad it looked at the end.

In a finish that was fitting for such a long and exasperating week, Woods built an eight-shot lead with five holes to play on Monday until he lost patience with the slow play and started losing shots that only determined the margin of victory.

Despite two bogeys and a double bogey in the final hour, he closed with an even-par 72 for a four-shot victory in the Farmers Insurance Open.

"I'm excited the way I played all week," Woods said. "I hit the ball well — pretty much did everything well and built myself a nice little cushion. I had some mistakes at the end, but all my good play before that allowed me to afford those mistakes."

He won for the 75th time in his PGA Tour career, seven behind the record held by Sam Snead.

Woods won this tournament for the seventh time, and he set a PGA Tour record by winning at Torrey Pines for the eighth time, including his 2008 U.S. Open.

Woods also has won seven times at Bay Hill and at Firestone.

Torrey Pines is a public course that he has turned into his private domain.

Michigan's Wolverines rises to top of AP poll

Wire reports

John Beilein acknowledged Monday afternoon he had quite a few text messages on his phone.

The Michigan coach just hadn't checked them yet.

"I've been absorbed in Northwestern tape," Beilein said.

The Wolverines are No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll for the first time since their Fab Five days 20 years ago, but Beilein is determined not to get carried away with all this recognition.

Michigan took over the top spot after a 74-60 victory at Illinois on Sunday night. Next up on the schedule is Northwestern, and there's no reason for the routine to change.

"Our goal at Michigan is to be No. 1 in the Big Ten. When you achieve that honor, you will have a chance at the national championship," Beilein said. "All through the year polls will spark great interest among college basketball fans everywhere and that is always good. Our coaches and players, however, will remain focused on our goals of improving daily and competing for the championship within our conference."

Michigan is doing pretty well in that regard, too. The Wolverines tied for the Big Ten title last year, and they're deadlocked atop the league right now with No. 3 Indiana. The Hoosiers host Michigan on Saturday night.

Michigan received 51 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel Monday. Kansas



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Michigan head coach John Beilein talks to Trey Burke (3) during the second half of their game Sunday against Illinois. With the 74-60 win, Michigan rose to the top of the AP men's basketball poll for the first time in 20 years.

moved up one spot to No. 2 and had 13 first-place votes. They are the only one-loss teams in the poll. Indiana, Florida, which drew the other first-place vote, and Duke complete the top five.

Duke, which was No. 1 last week, dropped after being routed 90-63 by Miami in the third-worst defeat by a top-ranked team. It was the second straight week the No. 1 team lost.

■ **Michigan State:** Michigan State coach Tom Izzo often lamented what his team lacked when it won 17 of its first 20 games.

A day after the Spartans lost by five points at Indiana, Izzo was more encouraged than discouraged.

And, he even said the team has a chance to go from good to great.

"That is one thing I would've taken out of that game," Izzo said. "That was a pretty good basketball game to watch. I liked our competitive attitude. "We had a couple inside

guys play good and one outside play well. If we can get it to two and two, we have a chance to get even better."

The Spartans (17-4, 6-2 Big Ten) stayed at No. 13 in The Associated Press' poll on Monday.

They host Illinois (15-6, 2-5) in their only game during a nine-day stretch.

Izzo give his players a "mental day" on Monday by having them only watch film, plans to give them Friday off and perhaps dedicate a day next week to working on individual skills before preparing to play Minnesota at home Feb. 6.

"I think this break will be perfect," he said.

■ **Minnesota:** Minnesota has developed a troubling pattern since hiring coach Tubby Smith: a mid-season slide.

The Gophers are counting on a return home this week to help restore their rhythm and turn the current four-game losing streak into an aberration rather than a trend.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — As Terrell Suggs made his way to his seat for his first media appearance of Super Bowl week, a member of the Baltimore Ravens' PR staff pointed at the linebacker and whispered to a colleague: "I think somebody should be here."

Yes, generally, better safe than sorry with Suggs. Never know what he's liable to say.

Except this time, the 2011 Defensive Player of the Year was hardly a loud mouth. Not in the mood, apparently, to stir things up before his Ravens face the San Francisco 49ers for the NFL championship next Sunday.

Given a chance to crack wise or lob insults on a variety of topics — from President Barack Obama's concerns about football safety to New York Jets coach Rex Ryan's tattoo — Suggs was soft-spoken and thoughtful Monday. Even made sure to praise the 49ers.

Now we'll see what happens Tuesday in the circus that is Super Bowl media day.

The last time Suggs was seen leaving the field after a football game, he was tossing curse words and insults in the direction of the New England Patriots after Baltimore's defense shut out Tom Brady and Co. throughout the second half of a 28-13 victory in the AFC championship game.

Since then, Suggs has kept things low key within earshot of reporters, aside from the occasional non sequitur shouted in the locker room at the Ravens' practice facility last week.

Asked Monday whether he would be providing any bulletin-board material for the 49ers to latch onto, Suggs quietly replied: "Maybe. Got to wait and see. I mean, nothing I do is scripted, so got to wait and see what I come off the noggin with, when I come off the top."

Yet as he sat there in front of microphones and cameras, wearing a pin-striped gray suit with polka-dot tie and just-so pocket square, Suggs sounded mostly, well, scripted.

He did make sure to correct a reporter who opened a question by pronouncing Suggs' first name incorrectly — for the record, the emphasis goes on the second syllable, not the first — but otherwise said many of the right things.

Someone wanted an assessment of 49ers left tackle Joe Staley, one of the players who will try to slow Suggs' pass rush, and this is what came forth: "Solid. Very good offensive tackle. I think he's highly underrated, but he was a Pro Bowler this year, so I think he finally got his just due."

Then Suggs thought back to Baltimore's 16-6 victory over San Francisco last season and offered this: "Had a little bit of a hard time with him. You know, he's a great player."

What about San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick, the guy Suggs will be chasing Sunday?

"I like the way he plays," Suggs said.

Someone else wanted a nickname for Baltimore's defense. No luck there, either.

"Ask me on Feb. 4," the day after the Super Bowl, was the reply.

Business

Toyota re-captures lead as top global automaker



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A couple walk by Lexus models displayed at a Toyota Motor Corp. showroom in Tokyo in November. Toyota released its tally for global vehicle sales for last year on Monday at a record 9.748 million vehicles — a bigger number than the estimate it gave last month of about 9.7 million vehicles.

By Yuri Kageyama
Associated Press

TOKYO — Now it's official: Toyota is once again the world's top automaker.

Toyota Motor Corp. released its tally for global vehicle sales for last year Monday at a record 9.748 million vehicles — a bigger number than the estimate it gave last month of about 9.7 million vehicles.

It was already clear Toyota had dethroned General Motors as the Detroit automaker fell short, selling 9.29 million vehicles. GM had been the top-selling automaker for more than seven decades before losing the title to Toyota in 2008.

GM retook the sales crown in 2011, when Toyota's production

was hurt by the quake and tsunami in northeastern Japan.

The latest results show Toyota's powerful comeback.

Global vehicle sales for the maker of the Camry sedan, Prius hybrid and Lexus luxury model surged nearly 23 percent from the previous year. Overseas sales jumped 19 percent, while sales in Japan, where the economy has been troubled, recovered a whopping 35 percent.

Volkswagen AG of Germany, the world's No. 3 automaker, sold a record 9.1 million vehicles around the world.

All three automakers play down the significance of the sales ranking and say they are focused on making attractive products.

“Rather than going after

numbers, we hope to make fine products, one by one, to keep out customers satisfied. The numbers are just a result of our policy. And our policy will continue unchanged,” said Toyota spokeswoman Shino Yamada.

Still, the recovery for Toyota is impressive. Like other Japanese automakers, Toyota's production was devastated by the March 2011 disasters, which disrupted supplies of crucial components. Flooding in Thailand, where Toyota has factories, also hurt car production.

Before that, it struggled against a crisis of massive recalls in the U.S. over defective floor mats, gas pedals and brakes, involving millions of vehicles, some recalled over and over, that hurt its reputation for quality.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.3	28	34.13	+1.1	+1.2	
AbtLab s	NY	.56	1.7	22	33.00	+2.1	+5.3	
Accuride	NY	dd	3.81	+0.4	+18.7	
Agrium g	NY	2.00	1.8	13	113.45	-1.18	+13.6	
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.7	21	92.97	-25	+1.8	
AlcatelLuc	NY	*	1.75	+0.3	+25.9	
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.3	36	8.90	-13	+2.5	
AllinceRes	Nasd	4.34	6.8	10	63.70	-30	+9.7	
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	15	59.07	-43	+3.1	
AGreet	NY	.60	3.7	52	16.06	+0.9	-4.9	
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	2.7	15	66.79	-59	+6.6	
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	2.4	10	449.83	+9.95	-15.5	
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.4	18	28.64	-33	+4.6	
Ashland	NY	.90	1.1	cc	85.53	-81	+6.4	
ATMOS	NY	1.40	3.8	16	37.31	+21	+6.2	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.3	6	44.35	+42	+6.5	
Belo	NY	.32	3.7	10	8.56	+41	+11.6	
Bemis	NY	1.00	2.8	21	35.79	+0.3	+7.0	
BigLots	NY	12	32.20	+38	+13.1	
BrMylSq	NY	1.40	3.8	31	36.41	-28	+12.9	
CSX	NY	.56	2.5	12	22.32	+0.8	+13.1	
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.1	10	116.04	-16	+7.3	
CitrChlD	Nasd	.72	1.1	19	66.18	-0.8	-4	
Citigroup	NY	.04	.1	13	42.34	-57	+7.0	
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.8	19	37.01	+0.4	+2.1	
CalsSprw	Nasd	.88	1.7	18	51.59	+38	-3.3	
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.1	21	32.63	+30	+10.6	
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.1	15	64.19	-39	-1	
DanahHdg	NY	.20	1.2	13	16.69	+12	+6.9	
Darling	NY	15	16.95	+0.3	+5.7	
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	2.5	9	13.04	-12	+28.6	
DineEquity	NY	11	73.19	-88	+9.2	
Disney	NY	.75	1.4	17	54.36	-0.2	+9.2	
DollarTr s	Nasd	16	40.98	-0.7	+1.0	
DowChm	NY	1.28	3.7	26	34.42	-16	+6.5	
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.6	16	48.15	-18	+7.0	
Eaton	NY	1.52	2.7	14	57.25	-27	+5.7	
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.5	12	91.11	-62	+5.3	
FamilyDlr	NY	1.04	1.8	16	58.16	-39	-8.3	
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.5	10	16.18	-19	+6.4	
FordM	NY	.40	2.9	11	13.78	+20	+6.4	
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.6	11	34.57	-30	+1.1	
GenElec	NY	.76	3.4	16	22.50	+21	+7.2	
GlaxoSchl	NY	2.40	5.4	*	44.56	-21	+2.5	

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

COMMODITIES

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Mar 13	777.75	783	770.50	779.25 +2.75
May 13	786	791	779.50	788 +3.25
Jul 13	789.75	795.50	783.75	792.50 +4
Sep 13	800.75	803	793.50	801 +3.75
Dec 13	813	816.50	807.50	814.25 +3.25
Mar 14	825	828	821.50	826.25 +3.25
May 14	824.50	827.25	824.50	827.25 +2.75
Est. sales 105,119. Fri's sales 82,146				
Fri's open int. 458,574, +1,652				

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CORN (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Mar 13	721.75	729.75	719	729.25 +8.50
May 13	722.25	729.75	719.50	729.25 +7.75
Jul 13	713.75	720.75	710.50	720.50 +7.75
Sep 13	608.75	613.75	607	613.50 +6.25
Dec 13	584.75	590.75	583.50	590 +5.75
Mar 14	595	600.50	593.75	600 +5.75
May 14	604	607.50	604	607.25 +6
Est. sales 334,840. Fri's sales 179,288				
Fri's open int. 1,209,415, +3,597				

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Mar 13	1448.75	1452.50	1434.75	1447.75 +6.75
May 13	1433	1436.25	1419.75	1433.50 +7.50
Jul 13	1423.50	1426.75	1411.25	1422.75 +5
Aug 13	1397.75	1399	1386.25	1395.75 +4.75
Sep 13	1347	1348.50	1337.75	1347.25 +4.75
Nov 13	1307	1311.50	1298	1310 +7
Jan 14	1312.50	1313.25	1305.50	1313 +6.75
Est. sales 314,804. Fri's sales 162,341				
Fri's open int. 558,546, +4,781				

METALS

	Last	Pvs Day	Pvs Wk
Gold (troy oz)			
	\$1652.40	\$1656.40	\$1692.80
Silver (troy oz)			
	\$30.756	\$31.180	\$32.147
Copper (pound)			
	\$3.6490	\$3.6395	\$3.6910
Aluminum (pound)			
	\$0.9264	\$0.9193	\$0.9076
Platinum (troy oz)			
	\$1661.20	\$1693.90	\$1696.30
Palladium (troy oz)			
	\$739.80	\$740.25	\$729.15
Lead (metric ton)			
	\$2399.50	\$2369.00	\$2296.00
Zinc, HG (pound)			
	\$0.9441	\$0.9330	\$0.9155

Natural gas fell 16 cents to end at \$3.29 per 1,000 cubic feet. Heating oil rose about half a cent to finish at \$3.06 a gallon

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO — Grains futures mostly rose Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for March delivery rose 2.75 cents to \$7.7925 a bushel; March corn rose 8.50 cents to \$7.2925 a bushel; March oats fell 1.75 cent to \$3.6125 a bushel; while March soybeans rose 6.75 cents to \$14.4775 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures rose on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February live cattle rose 2.65 cents to \$1.2895 a pound; March feeder cattle rose 1.95 cent to \$1.4990 a pound; February lean hogs added 0.35 cent to 87.17 cents a pound.

Markets

GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:

Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)

Yellow corn\$7.43-\$7.49

Soybeans.....\$15.13-\$15.14

Wheat.....\$7.89-\$8.07

Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)

Yellow corn\$7.34-\$7.49

White corn\$8.54-\$8.79

Soybeans.....\$15.03-\$15.11

Wheat.....\$7.94-\$8.04

Sorghum.....\$6.79

COMMODITIES

Gold prices slipped to start the week, pressured lower by traders who made bets the precious metal would fall.

Gold for February delivery fell \$3.70 to settle Monday at \$1,652.90 an ounce. Gold prices have dropped 1.3 percent so

far this year.

Options on the New York Mercantile Exchange's Comex exchange expire Monday.

Many of the traders who had previously placed bets that gold would fall through options contracts known as "puts" are closing out those bets and taking their winnings off the table. That can knock prices lower.

With the exception of copper, other metals were also lower:

Silver for March delivery fell 42.6 cents to \$30.78.

Platinum for April delivery fell \$32.70 to \$1,662.20.

Palladium for March delivery fell 45 cents to \$740.55 an ounce.

In grain futures, corn for March delivery rose 8.50 cents to settle at \$7.29 a bushel Monday. Corn prices have surged 4 percent so far this year. A government

report out earlier this month showed that farmers harvested much less corn last year than anticipated. It also revealed that the country's stockpile of corn, used as food for cattle and other farm animals, dropped to the lowest level in nine years as of Dec. 1.

Wheat for March delivery fell 2.75 cents to settle at \$7.79 a bushel Monday. Soybeans fell 6.75 cents a bushel to \$14.48.

A strong U.S. durable goods report helped push the price of oil up. Demand for long-lasting manufactured goods increased sharply in December with gains in volatile aircraft orders, the Commerce Department said.

Benchmark crude oil rose 56 cents to finish at \$96.44 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Other energy contracts were mixed: Wholesale gasoline rose 6 cents to finish at \$2.94 per gallon.

Stocks close mixed on uneven economic signals

By Daniel Wagner
Associated Press

U.S. stocks meandered between small gains and losses Monday, cooling off after a rally that had pushed the Standard & Poor's 500 index above 1,500 for the first time since December 2007. Encouraging news about manufacturing provided an early boost, but stocks fell later after a report on the pace of home sales fell short of expectations.

The government said before trading began that orders for long-lasting goods rose in December by 4.6 percent, helped by a 10 percent gain in orders for new aircraft.

Heavy equipment maker Caterpillar said separately that its fourth-quarter net income exceeded analysts' expectations, after adjusting for the cost of a soured deal to buy a Chinese maker of roofing supports for mines.

Caterpillar said it took a big charge in the quarter because the Chinese company had misrepresented its finances.

Caterpillar Inc. said it expects growth in China to improve without regaining the levels seen in 2010 or 2011. The stock was the biggest gainer in the Dow Jones industrial average, closing up \$1.87, or 2 percent, at \$97.45.

The Dow Jones

transportation index, a proxy for economic activity, edged higher, notching its tenth straight increase and its twelfth gain in the past 13 trading days.

A half-hour after trading began, the National Association of Realtors said that its index of pending home sales fell in December, suggesting that sales of previously occupied homes may slow in the coming months.

The Dow closed down 14.05 points, or 0.1 percent, at 13,881.93. The S&P 500 fell 2.78, or 0.2 percent, to 1,500.18. The Nasdaq composite index added 4.59, or 0.2 percent, to 3,154.

The Dow and the S&P 500 are rapidly

approaching their all-time closing highs, reached on Oct. 9, 2007. The Dow is about 282 points below its high of 14,164.53; the S&P 500 is 65 points shy of its record of 1,565.

Economic data may be less likely to boost the indexes because traders have become harder to impress as the data have strengthened in recent weeks, said Bill Stone, chief investment strategist with PNC Asset Management Group.

“Before, even if you came in just at expectations, that was like a victory,” he said. Because of the market's recent upturn, he said, “you get less of a pop for just making the numbers.

Briefs

TRI-STATE

WTVW-Local 7 to become CW

After nearly a month without the CW network, Tri-State television viewers will again be able to see programs such as “90210,” “Nikita,” “Supernatural” and “The Vampire Diaries,” as WTVW-Local 7 is set to begin carrying the network Thursday evening.

“The Vampire Diaries” will be the first CW prime-time show to air on WTVW at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The move means some changes for Local 7's existing programming, though much of the schedule will remain the same, explained WTVW/WEHT General Manager Arika Zink.

DETROIT

Carmakers research hydrogen cars

Ford is joining with Daimler and Renault-Nissan to speed development of cars that run on hydrogen, with hopes of bringing a vehicle to market in as little as four years.

Hydrogen fuel cell vehicles generate electricity after a chemical reaction between hydrogen and oxygen. Hydrogen is stored in special high-pressure tanks, and the only emissions are water vapor and heat.

Under the alliance, each company will invest equally in the technology. They plan to develop a common fuel cell system that the companies will use to power their own vehicles. The companies also plan to take advantage of their combined size to reduce costs.

WASHINGTON

Durable goods orders rise sharply

U.S. demand for long-lasting manufactured goods rose sharply in December, helped by a strong gain in volatile aircraft orders. But companies slowed orders for computers and other goods that signal investment plans, indicating manufacturing could stay weak in 2013.

The Commerce Department said Monday overall orders for durable goods increased 4.6 percent in December compared with November. The gains were led by a 56.4 percent increase in military aircraft orders and a 10.1 percent increase in commercial aircraft orders.

Orders for machinery, communications equipment and primary metals such as steel also showed increases.

NEW YORK

Economists growing more upbeat

Economists are increasingly, but still cautiously, optimistic about growth in the year ahead with the

hiring expected to pick up in coming months.

A quarterly survey by the National Association for Business Economics released Monday shows half of the economists polled now expect real gross domestic product — the value of all goods and services produced in the United States — to grow between 2 and 4 percent in 2013. That's up from 36 percent of respondents who felt the same way three months earlier.

About half expect sluggish or negative performance, down from 65 percent in October.

NEWYORK

Barnes & Noble closing more store

Barnes & Noble plans to continue to shrink its store base.

The head of Barnes & Noble's retail group, Mitchel Klipper, said in an interview published Monday in The Wall Street Journal that the company will have 450 to 500 stores in a decade. That's down from about 689 currently.

Klipper said the chain plans to close about 20 stores a year over the period.

The largest traditional U.S. bookstore has been facing tough competition from online retailers and discounters that sell books and has been focusing on its Nook tablet, e-book reader and e-book business for growth.

MINNEAPOLIS

Caterpillar earnings fall in 4th quarter

Caterpillar's fourth-quarter net income fell by half after it took a big charge for a deal in China that went bad, and because of slower growth in China and economic uncertainty in the U.S. and Europe.

Still, its adjusted profit and revenue were better than expected. And while cautious about the global economic outlook, Caterpillar does expect conditions to pick up later in the year, outside of Europe.

VICKSBURG, MISS.

Mississippi River bridge hit by barge

Cleanup crews with booms skimmed oily water from the Mississippi River a day after a barge with more than 80,000 gallons of oil struck a railroad bridge near Vicksburg, spreading a sheen of light crude that kept part of the waterway shut to ship traffic Monday, authorities said.

It remained unclear Monday morning how much oil had leaked into the river, according to the Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers.

The spill backed up at least 24 tugboats, barges and other vessels on the normally bustling corridor, said Kavanaugh Breazeale, spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Advice

Alzheimer’s disease presents family challenges

Dear Amy: My grandmother was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s a few years ago and has steadily slowed down. She comes to visit my family three times a year.

We used to have so much fun — going for walks, playing games, or going to movies and shows.

But now she no longer can remember the rules to the game or the plot of the story and is nervous when walking longer distances (understandable for an 87-year-old).

She often slips into a kind of stupor and loses track of whatever we are doing, whether it be dinner or meeting old friends.

I’m wondering if you could suggest some things we could do with her? She is such a different person



AMY DICKINSON
COLUMNIST

than she used to be, and we are at a loss as to how to make her stay with us enjoyable!

— **Perplexed**

Dear Perplexed: You don’t say when the last time you saw your grandmother was or how long you plan to have her with you, but you should get complete and thorough information on her current status from her caregiver.

Many people with Alzheimer’s have periods during the day when they are more alert. Get as

much information as you can about her particular habits and familiar foods.

Eliminate any safety hazards in your home, and understand that she may get out of bed and get confused at night.

Instead of prompting her to try to remember people or stories she may not remember, try to stay in her moment.

You can leaf through a photo album, art book or a travel magazine and ask her to tell you a story about what she sees on the page.

The Alzheimer’s Association has helpful caregiving ideas on its website: check.alz.org.

Dear Amy: I’m a woman and have been friends with my best pal, “Barry,” from the time we were toddlers.

He has always been like a brother to me, but

recently I’ve been subjected to what seems like a controlling father figure instead of a best friend/brother figure.

I recently had my lip pierced. He said I was supposed to ask him for his opinion first. He said he was very let down by my doing this without his permission.

When I said I was 25 and allowed to do as I pleased he insisted that we’re brother and sister and that we’re supposed to approve each other’s decisions. He said he did not approve of my piercing — or my boyfriend.

I’m very happy with my life, happier than in previous years of being single, yet Barry can’t seem to realize this.

Should I give my relationship with Barry more space? Should I cut him off

completely? I’m starting to feel very awkward and weird when I’m around him; even his girlfriend says he’s becoming very overbearing.

— **Tired “Sister”**

Dear Tired: If your life has been full of dramatic up-and-down swings (including abusive boyfriends), then “Barry” may have gotten the idea that you need him to approve your choices — certainly if some of your choices in the past have not been healthy.

However, there are red flags here, and you should pay attention. If he is trying to control your decisions and seriously insists on prior approval — and mentally or emotionally punishes you when you don’t do as he says — then yes, you should definitely keep your distance.

Horoscope

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 29). Your expectations of yourself change as you realize that you’re capable of more. February marks a breakthrough involving your health and self-care. With new vibrancy, you attract friends and partners in March. April is your chance at a role you’ve long had your eye on. There’s a surprise check in September. Leo and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 2, 22, 34 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A band that’s a one-hit wonder in one country sometimes has a string of hits in another country. Similarly, be careful not to prejudge the talent you see today based on too limited a sample.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The person who owns little can move on a moment’s notice. Sometimes you fantasize about being that person, but right now you have to admit that it’s nice to be surrounded by beautiful stuff you call your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The ones who say it’s always better to see the bright side are underestimating both the risk of blind optimism and the daunting permanence of the word “always.” Ten percent skepticism might serve you well.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Don’t toil unnecessarily in the harsh elements. That’s like skiing uphill. It’s possible, and some skiers do it, but usually only when they have no other choice. Look around for the equivalent of a ski lift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You’re even better now than usual at reading people, so you can tell which ones like you, need you and want you. Even so, you’ll act as if you don’t know for the sake of social grace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Avoid spending too much time with those who don’t value you, because in doing so, you are depriving your real fans and loved ones of your sweet attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Developing more passion and positivity doesn’t mean you have to be exclusively upbeat. There’s something to be said for authenticity now. You’ll find your comfort zone and stretch from there toward joy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It may feel to you like someone is deliberately trying to hold you back from living your ideal life. This is not the case. Rather, it is a sign that you should find more birds of your feather so you can get your flock on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Keep investigating, especially by asking friends what they think. Thanks to the research you do in the next three days, you’ll suddenly have brilliant ideas regarding the next steps of your project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The old computer science adage suggests “garbage in, garbage out”? a phrase that applies perfectly to your current creative situation. Your productivity depends heavily on your choice of media consumption.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may realize that it’s on you to deliver a massive amount of work today, most of it prescribed by you. You drive yourself harder than anyone, and you’ll be pleased with your own performance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You’ve lived your life by a simple success principle: What you focus on grows, what you ignore shrinks. Sometimes you are not even aware that you’re using this spiritual law, but today you will be fully cognizant of it.

Old photos make good notecards with little effort

Dear Heloise: Have old photos that are not memorable enough for an album— Buy a package of blank folding card stock and envelopes at a crafts store.

Cut the photos, if necessary, to the folded dimensions of the card. You have instant high-quality notecards for all occasions at a fraction of the cost of store-bought greeting cards or notecards.

— **A Reader, via email**

Dear Heloise: People would stop by my desk at work and “borrow” my pen and never return it. I only use pens that have tops (no clicker ones), and I keep the top. Very few



HELOISE
COLUMNIST

people walk off with a pen without a top. This has served me well for many years.

— **Faye A., Silver Spring, Md.**

Dear Heloise: I have four ceiling fans, each with three to four glass light shades, and three vanity light shades in my half-bath.

Every couple of months, I place them in the top rack of the dishwasher and run them through a short cycle with dishwasher detergent.

They come out sparkling.

Put pride aside and listen to aunt

Dear Rev. Graham: Whenever my aunt wants to tell my brothers or me what we’re doing wrong (which she frequently does), she’ll often quote the Bible to “set us straight.”

But how do we know what she says is really in the Bible or if she’s just making it up?



BILLY GRAHAM
COLUMNIST

— **K.W.**

Dear K.W.: Let’s be honest: Most of us don’t particularly like having someone point out our supposed faults and try to correct us!

Their advice may be wise, but our pride and our emotions get in the way, and we end up rejecting what we ought to accept.

No doubt, your aunt loves you very much, and she simply wants to help you and your brothers

become better people, even if the way she does it isn’t perfect.

Don’t, therefore, automatically reject everything she says; your aunt may well have some sound advice. Learn to put your pride and irritations aside, and listen instead to what she’s trying to tell you.

The Bible says, “He who heeds discipline shows the way to life, but whoever ignores correction leads

others astray” (Proverbs 10:17).

In addition, take your aunt seriously when she says something is from the Bible. The Bible is God’s Word, given to us because God loves us and knows what is best for us.

Sometimes people misquote or misuse the Bible, but don’t reject something your aunt says just because you aren’t sure if it’s actually in the Bible. (A Bible concordance will help you trace any quotation.)

The most important thing you and your brothers can do, however, is to put your lives into God’s hands.

God loves you, and Jesus Christ gave His life for you. Make Him the center of your lives.

Reactions could be problem with hyperbaric oxygen treatment for cancer

Dear Dr. Roach: I would like your opinion on the use of hyperbaric oxygen for cancer treatment. I was diagnosed with stage 3 ovarian cancer in 2011, treated with chemo and was in remission with a recurrence in 2012.

I’ve completed chemo again, and I am now back in remission. I’ve been advised to try the above treatment. I will have to travel to another state, because it is not offered in mine.

It would be no trouble to travel if this would help. Thank you.

— **J.S.**



DR. KEITH ROACH
COLUMNIST

Dear J.S.: I am pretty sure it wasn’t your oncologist who recommended the hyperbaric oxygen.

Hyperbaric oxygen is the use of a compression chamber and pure oxygen to raise the oxygen levels very high. Hyperbaric oxygen is used for many conditions, including decompression sickness, carbon monoxide poisoning and gangrene, but there is no

evidence that it is helpful in treating cancer.

There is no evidence that it doesn’t help, either. However, there is a reason to be concerned in your particular case: Some of the chemotherapy you may have received, such as bleomycin, platinum and doxorubicin, can react badly to hyperbaric oxygen and cause serious lung disease, even months after chemotherapy.

Everybody wants an edge to make it a little more likely to cure cancer, but I don’t think hyperbaric oxygen is helpful,

and in your case, it may be harmful.

Dear Dr. Roach: What is bipolar? Is it a disease? What causes the chemical imbalance in the brain? Is there a cure for this problem?

— **K.B.P.**

Dear K.B.P.: Bipolar affective disorder, also called manic-depressive illness, is a psychiatric illness manifested by periods of mania, which is the term for a persistently elevated mood.

Usually there also are periods of profound depression. A subtype, type II bipolar disorder, has

only depressive symptoms, with no full-blown mania.

It is one of the most serious of the psychiatric illnesses, and while there is no cure, there is effective treatment for most people.

Nobody knows what the exact cause is at the level of the brain. Research studies suggest that calcium channels in the brain may play an important role, and lithium has been shown to be involved at a molecular level in the brain, and is one of the most important treatments of bipolar affective disorder.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“**Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D**” (R, 155 min.) 7:30.
“**Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters**” (R, 155 min.) 5.
“**Broken City**” (R, 125 min.) 4:40, 7:25.
“**A Haunted House**” (R, 80 min.) 4:45, 7:20.
“**The Last Stand**” (R, 120 min.) 4:25, 7:05.
“**Silver Linings Playbook**” (R, 135 min.) 4:15, 7:10.
“**Parental Guidance**” (PG, 104 min.) 7:15.
“**Gangster Squad**” (R, 113 min.) 4:30.
“**Zero Dark Thirty**” (R, 157 min.) 7.
“**Mama**” (PG-13, 115 min.) 5, 7:40.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
“**A Haunted House**” (R, 80 min.) 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
“**Anna Karenina**” (R, 130 min.) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10.
“**Broken City**” (R, 125 min.) 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10.
“**Django Unchained**” (R, 165 min.) noon, 3:30, 7:10, 10:40.
“**Gangster Squad**” (R, 113 min.) 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.
“**Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters**” (R, 128 min.) 12:20, 1:20, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35.

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“**Les Miserables**” (PG-13, 157 min.) 12:35, 4, 7:25, 10:45.
“**Life of Pi 3D**” (PG, 126 min.) 1:40, 7.
“**Lincoln**” (PG-13, 150 min.) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.
“**Mama**” (PG-13, 115 min.) 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30, 10:55.
“**Movie 43**” (R, 97 min.) 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8, 10:30.
“**Parental Guidance**” (PG, 104 min.) noon, 2:15.
“**Parker**” (R, 118 min.) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20.
“**Silver Linings Playbook**” (R, 135 min.) 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25.
“**The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey**” (PG-13, 170 min.) 1:10, 7:25.
“**The Impossible**” (PG-13, 107 min.) 4:45, 11.
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SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
“**Skyfall**” (PG-13, 93 min.) 4:05, 7.
“**Flight**” (R, 140 min.) 4:30, 7:15.
“**Here Comes The Boom**” (PG, 110 min.) 4:45, 7:10.
“**Red Dawn**” (PG-13, 93 min.) 5:10, 7:20.

“**Hotel Transylvania**” (PG, 95 min.) 4:50, 7:05.
“**Taken 2**” (PG-13, 100 min.) 7:25.
“**Sinister**” (R, 115 min.) 4:55.
“**Pitch Perfect**” (PG-13, 112 min.) 5, 7:30.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
“**Broken City**” (R, 125 min.) 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15.
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“**Zero Dark Thirty**” (R, 157 min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.
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“**The Guilt Trip**” (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:15, 1:40, 7:05.
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IMAX THEATRE
“**Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D**” (PG-13, 105 min.) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
“**Zero Dark Thirty**” (R, 157 min.) 6:45.
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Happy birthday

- Actor Noel Harrison is 79.
 - Actress Katharine Ross is 73.
 - Actor Tom Selleck is 68.
 - Actress Ann Jillian is 63.
 - Rock musician Tommy Ramone (Ramones) is 61.
 - Rock musician Louie Perez (Los Lobos) is 60.
- Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is 59.
 - Country singer Irlene Mandrell is 57.
 - Rock musician Johnny Spampinato is 54.
 - Olympic gold-medal diver Greg Louganis is 53.
 - Actress Heather Graham is 43.
 - Actress Sara Gilbert is 38.

Rating: SILVER

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1/29/13

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 1/27/13

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Kids will spend 26 minutes
texting really “important”
messages.

How about two
minutes to brush
their teeth?

Brushing for two minutes now can save your
child from severe tooth pain later. Two minutes, twice a day. They have the
time. For fun, 2-minute videos to watch while brushing, go to 2min2x.org.



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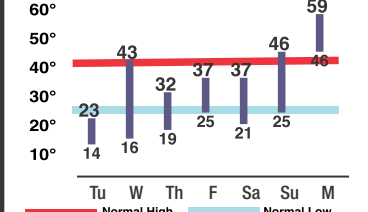


Henderson's five-day forecast

Almanac

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES			
High/low Sunday	46/25		
High/low Monday (as of 6 p.m.)	59/46		
Normal high/low	43/26		
Record high for Monday	70 in 1970		
Record low for Monday	-12 in 1963		
High/low since first of the month	66/14		
High/low January temp. on record	78/-20		
Monday's temperatures			
Midnight	46	10 a.m.	54
2 a.m.	46	Noon	55
4 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	57
8 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	59
Humidity Monday at 3 p.m.	71%		

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS



HENDERSON PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 6 p.m. Monday	0.00"
Month to date	4.99"
Year to date	4.99"
Deviation for month	+2.18"
Deviation for year	+2.18"

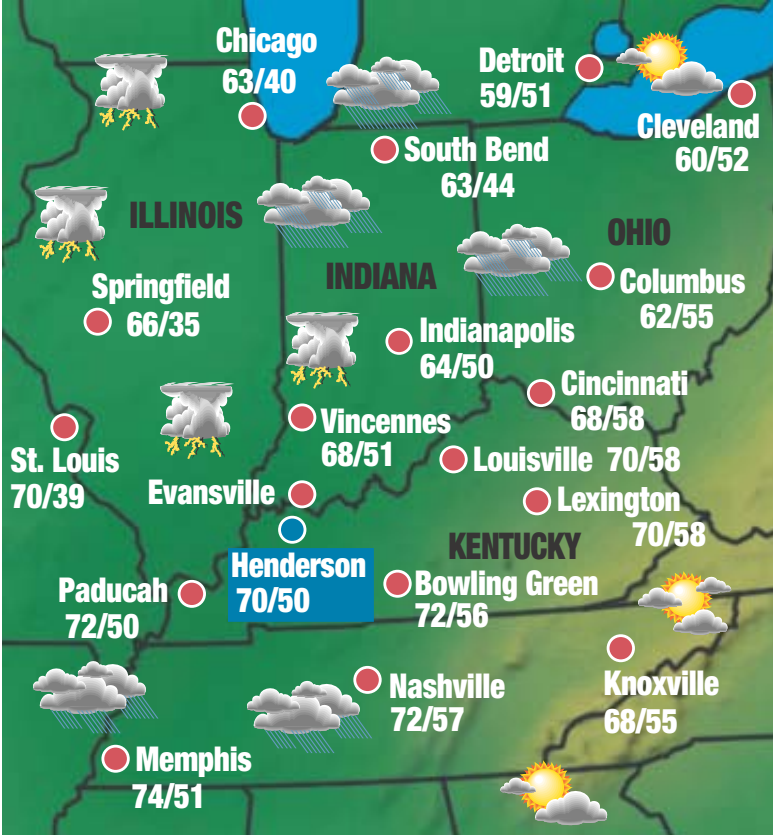
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The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

1 LOW: 60 minutes to burn



Regional Map



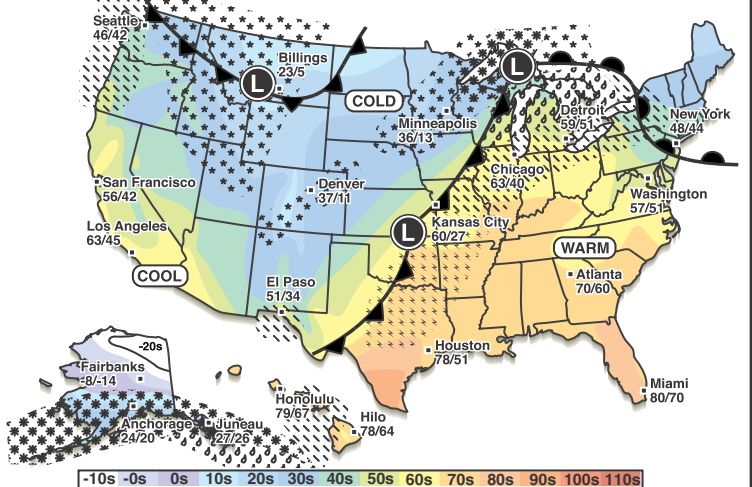
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Cloudy, breezy and warmer today. A brief shower or two; arriving during the afternoon in the east, and dry in the south.

AccuWeather.com

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cloudy, a shower or two; warmer 70/50	Variably cloudy, a shower; cooler 55/24	Partly sunny, breezy and colder 37/18	Very cold with clouds and sun 28/22	Not as cold with clouds and sun 42/24

National Forecast



RIVERS & LAKES

Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	17.84	-3.44
Evansville	18.66	-3.38
Newburgh	23.95	-7.68
Louisville Dam	16.14	-1.82
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River	13.46	-0.53
Calhoun		
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	354.60	-0.30
Below dam	323.00	-5.15
Water temperature		44
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	354.66	-0.21
Below dam	321.57	-3.06
Water temperature		45

WEATHER TRIVIA™

An excess of Carbon Dioxide in the atmosphere might cause what?

Global warming

HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	12
Month to date (normal)	850 (879)
Season to date (normal)	2513 (2550)

SUN & MOON

Last	New	First	Full
Feb. 3	Feb. 10	Feb. 17	Feb. 25
Sunrise today	Sunset today	Sunrise today	Sunset today
5:11 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	5:11 a.m.	5:11 p.m.
Moonrise today	Moonset today	Moonrise today	Moonset today
8:03 p.m.	7:58 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	7:58 a.m.

Cause of mystery boom puzzles Corbin officials

The Associated Press

CORBIN — Officials in southeastern Kentucky are trying to solve the mystery of what caused loud booming sounds across the area.

Whitley County Sheriff Colan Harrell told The Times Tribune (<http://bit.ly/VrMrub>) that the sounds heard Wednesday afternoon were “just a real freak thing,” but no one has definitively nailed down the reason for it.

Dozens of people reported hearing the sound in Whitley, Laurel, Knox and McCreary counties.

The general consensus is the first “boom” was approximately at 1 p.m., the second around 2 p.m.

Harrell said a relative of one of his staff “had her dishes rattle in the cupboard.”

Emergency Management Director Danny Moses said there was no indication of an earthquake.

Kentucky man dies of exposure

The Associated Press

BURGIN, Ky. — Police in central Kentucky say a man apparently died from exposure after his car became stuck in mud along a road in Mercer County.

Officials declined to release the man's identity, but say he lived in Burgin a few miles from where he was found.

Deputies told WLEX-TV

in Lexington a motorist driving along Mundys Landing Road saw the man lying on the side of the road. EMS took the man to a local hospital where he later died. Deputies say the man was in his 80s and likely died from hypothermia.

Deputies later found the man's car. It appears the vehicle got stuck in the mud and he walked away looking for help.

Tuesday Time Capsule caption is...

In the Tuesday Time Capsule photo on Page 3A, President Harry Truman, left, and State Senator Stanley Hoffman can be seen during a whistle stop at the old Henderson Union Depot. Photo is autographed by Truman and dated 1961.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NURPE

DPUE

RIPTEM

SUEERM

Ans:

Yesterday's Jumbles: PROWL PURGE SEESAW CHANGE
Answer: What do you call a rabbit on the lawn? — A GRASS HOPPER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

In conclusion, when adding numbers, it's sometimes necessary to carry the 1.

121 + 219 = 340
136 + 482 = 618

WHEN THE MATH TEACHER ENDED THE LESSON, SHE —

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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Adult (18+)	50.00	38.00	33.00
Single-Parent Family	50.00	38.00	33.00
Senior Married Couple	50.00	40.00	34.00
Full Family	75.00	46.00	39.00
Men's or Women's			
Health Locker Room	85.00	46.00	39.00
Family Health Locker Room (Adult Only)			
One Adult	100.00	52.00	44.00
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Legals

Gleaner Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Henderson City-County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 5, 2013 at 6:00 P.M. in the Henderson Municipal Center, third floor assembly room. At that time, the following will be heard:

Division and Consolidation of Lot #1 of Perkins & Perkins Farms, LLC - Submitted by Perkins & Perkins Farms, and Joseph L. Nally for the property located in Henderson County (northwest of Smith Mills, Ky. PID# 5-2) approximately 9,025 ft. from the intersection of Alzey-Uniontown Road and Klondike Road, and also approximately 12,753 ft. from the intersection of Hwy 1574 and Hwy 136. Applicants are requesting approval for a consolidation, which is located in a Special Flood Hazard area.

Submitted by,

Kathy Ferrell
Executive Director
Henderson City-County Planning Commission

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Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Piquant taste
- Winter ailment
- Painter Chagall
- Thought
- Arctic bird
- Met melody
- Slaughter
- Vend
- Type squares
- Doctor's due
- Any of 150 in the Bible
- Doorstep item
- Lemon meringue, e.g.
- Sacrifice site
- Spa fixture
- The Red and the Black
- Formal wear
- Start a garden
- Popular place to socialize
- Heredity factors
- Pick a target
- Existed
- Animal
- Purse
- Mauna -
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DOWN

- Fourth dimension
- Leading man?

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1/29/13

3 Untouchable Eliot

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5 Aspect

6 Entice

7 Guitar's cousin

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9 Vicinity

10 Small stream

11 At peace

16 Somewhere out there

20 Snapshot

21 Chief who befriended

the Pilgrims

22 Latin for "peace"

23 Fire residue

24 Zodiac cat

25 Tit for -

26 Stick out

27 Buddhist sect

28 Wye follower

29 Egos' counterparts

31 Male turkey

34 Fruit stone

35 Jokes

37 Squander

38 False god

39 Sea eagle

40 Performances

41 Poison

42 Door opener

43 Morays, e.g.

44 On

46 Crazy

47 Superlative

suffix

Solution time: 21 minutes

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Yesterday's answer 1/28

CRYPTOQUIP

1-29

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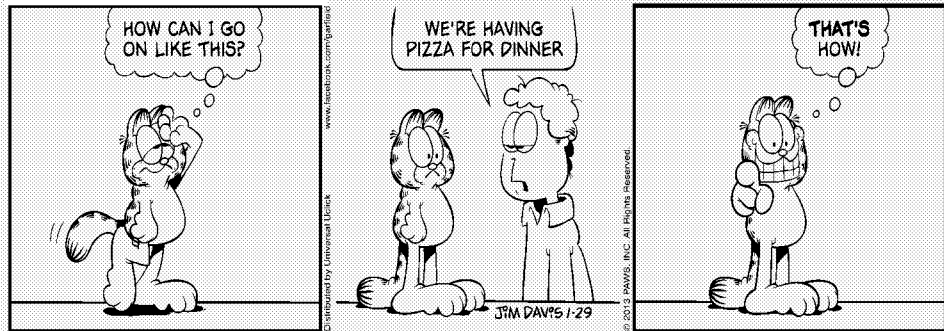
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ORCHESTRAL WORK THAT REPRESENTS A FELLOW'S ENCOUNTERS AROUND THE DOCK: "PETER AND THE WHARF."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals O

Comics

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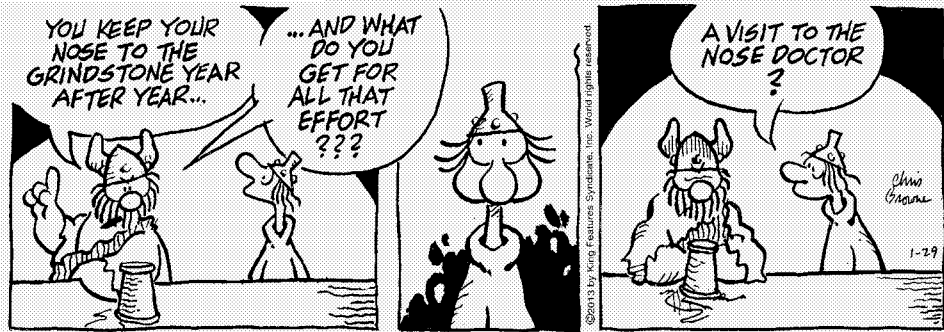
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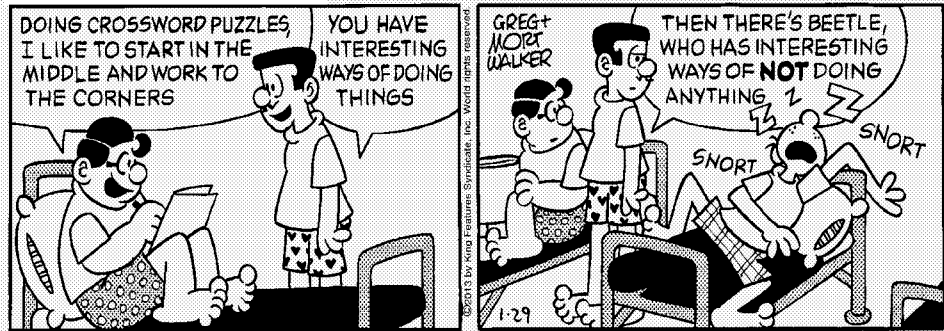
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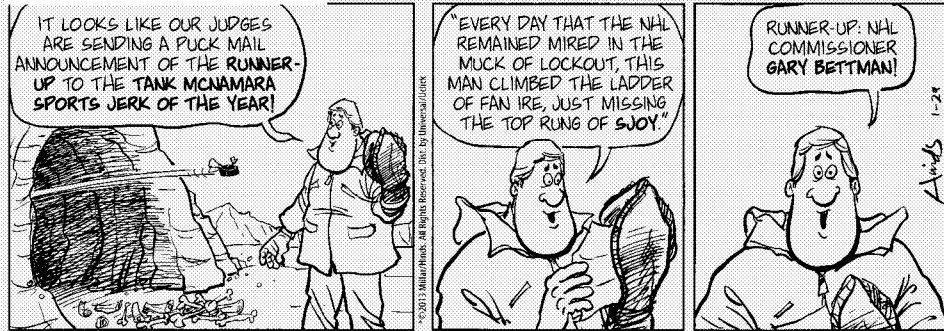
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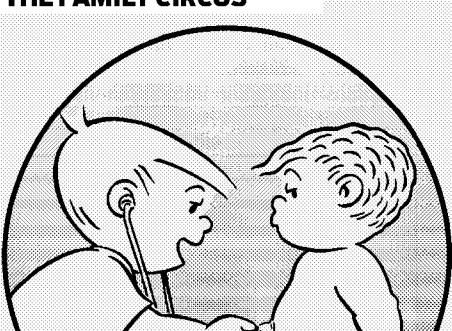
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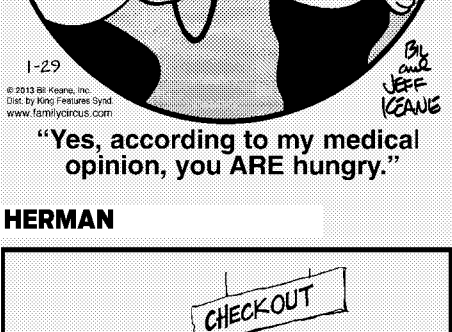
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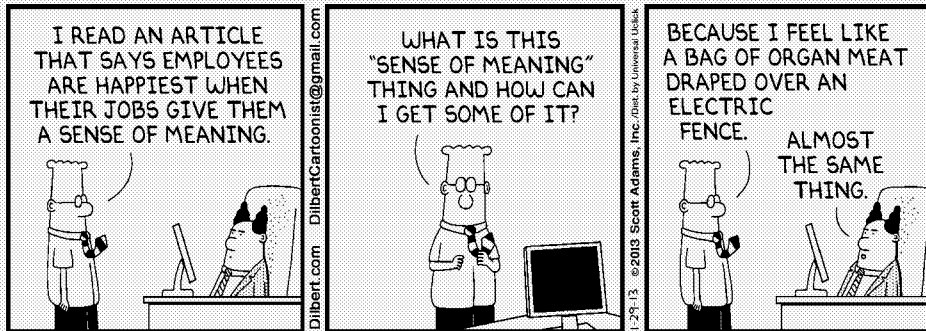
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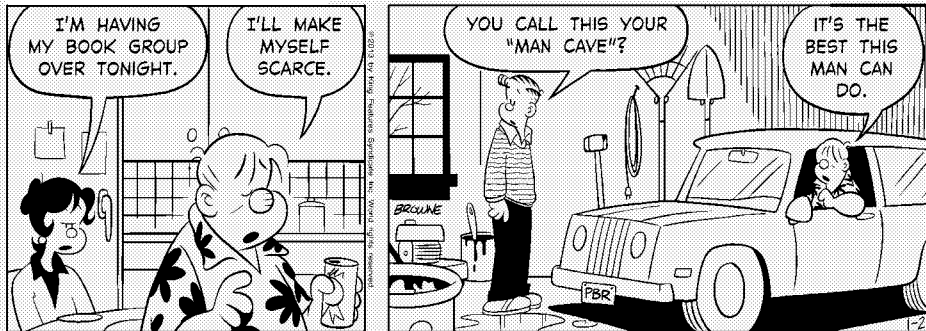
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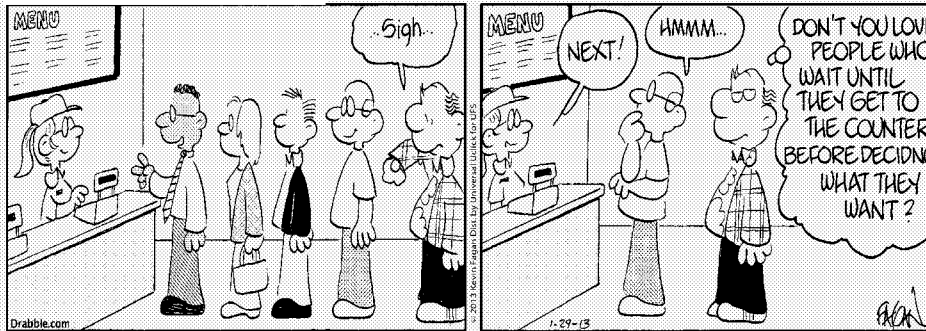
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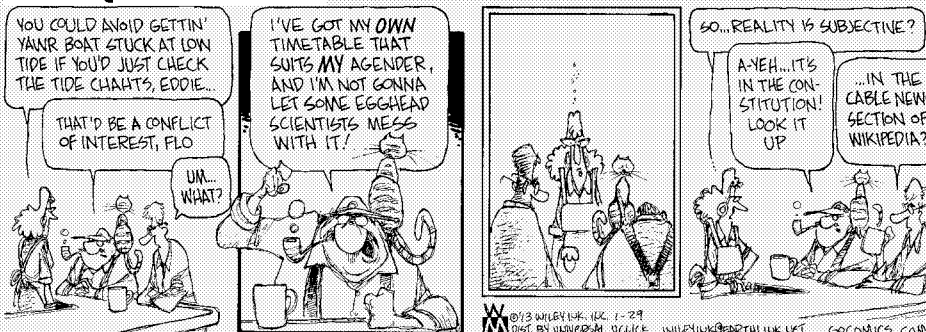
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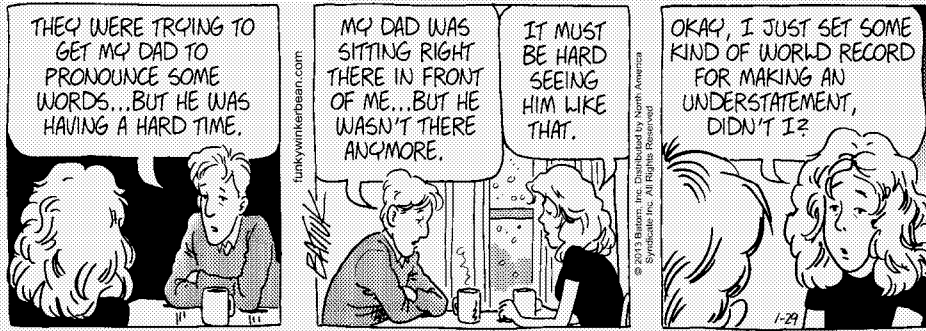
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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is **Tuesday, Jan. 29**, the 29th day of 2013. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Jan. 29, 1963**, poet Robert Frost died in Boston at age 88.

On this date:

In **1845**, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published in the New York Evening Mirror.

In **1863**, the Bear River Massacre took place as the U.S. Army attacked Shoshone in present-day Idaho. The New York Stock & Exchange Board changed its name to the New York Stock Exchange.

In **1919**, the ratification of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, which launched Prohibition, was certified by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk.

In **1929**, The Seeing Eye, a New Jersey-based school which trains guide dogs to assist the blind, was incorporated by Dorothy Harrison Eustis and Morris Frank.

In **1936**, the first inductees of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In **1963**, the first charter members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were named in Canton, Ohio (they were enshrined when the Hall opened in September 1963).

In **1998**, a bomb rocked an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala., killing security guard Robert Sanderson and critically injuring nurse Emily Lyons. (The bomber, Eric Rudolph, was captured in May 2003 and is serving a life sentence.)

Ten years ago: A dust explosion at the West Pharmaceutical Services plant in Kinston, N.C., killed six people and injured dozens more.

Five years ago: John McCain won a breakthrough triumph in the Florida primary, easing past Mitt Romney for his first-ever triumph in a primary open only to Republicans.

One year ago: Eleven people were killed when smoke and fog caused a series of fiery crashes on I-75 in Florida.

THINK ABOUT IT

"And were an epitaph to be my story I'd have a short one ready for my own. I would have written of me on my stone: 'I had a lover's quarrel with the world.'"

— Robert Frost (1874-1963).

ACROSS

- Trade punches
- Autumn mo.
- Bough
- Carrie's "Star Wars" role
- Damp and chilly
- Uproars
- Adventure tale
- Firefly cousin
- Brand of spandex
- Fjord
- Ashram dwellers
- Laid off from work
- Unseal, poetically
- Zamboni's place
- Use a blowtorch
- HMO workers
- Be acquainted with

- Fly catcher
- In addition
- Edge past
- Theater features
- Tangle
- Fable author
- Parthenon builder
- Long-legged wader
- Fossil fuel
- Bradley and Sneed
- Three squared
- meridiem
- Gunk
- grip!

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- Cagey
- Bell tower sound
- Well ventilated
- Had a spread
- Bach instrument

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- Prudent
- Free of
- Extinct birds
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- Labor org.
- Ruby or Sandra
- Attorney's deg.
- Wabash loc.
- Rank above maj.
- Flock member
- Me, to Miss Piggy
- Smooching
- Chalky mineral
- Look at
- Cowboy gear
- Humane org.
- Diner sign
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- Ancient Tokyo
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BEST BETS

7 p.m. on 44 NCIS

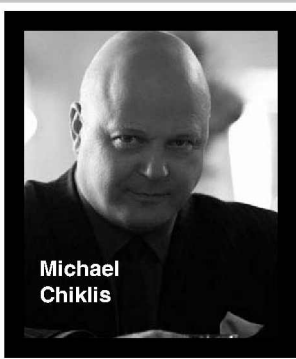
The team investigates a car accident involving a Marine, which causes Abby (Pauley Perrette) to relive some painful memories of working her first "case" in the new episode "Hit and Run." Mark Harmon, Michael Weatherly, Sean Murray and Cote de Pablo also star.

7 p.m. on 9 Pioneers of Television

Crossing many eras — from "Adventures of Superman" in the 1950s and "Batman" in the '60s to "Wonder Woman" and "The Incredible Hulk" in the '70s and "The Greatest American Hero" in the '80s — the new episode "Superheroes" features in-depth interviews with Adam West, Burt Ward, Lynda Carter, Lou Ferrigno, Robert Culp — recorded days before his passing — and more.

8 p.m. on 44 NCIS: Los Angeles

Chechen terrorists are recruiting foreign fighters to their cause and planning an attack in the U.S. In an effort to stop them, Callen (Chris O'Donnell) goes under cover to infiltrate the network in the new episode "The Chosen One." LL Cool J, Linda



Hunt, Daniela Ruah and Eric Christian Olsen also star.

9 p.m. on 44 Vegas

Savino (Michael Chiklis) and his crew are stranded overnight in the desert. Jack (Jason O'Mara) is taken aback when Mia's (Sarah Jones) father (Michael Wiseman) grills him for information about her. Dixon (Taylor Handley) saves a girl from drowning and learns she's been poisoned in the new episode "Road Trip." Dennis Quaid and Carrie-Anne Moss also star.

9 p.m. on A Southie Rules

South Boston — aka Southie — is a working-class neighborhood that's being slowly transformed

— as so many are — by the yuppie crowd. The family at the heart of this new series is determined to buck that trend. This multigenerational clan occupies a "triple-decker" house, operates a tattoo shop and clings fiercely to such Southie traditions as the annual New Year's Day plunge into Boston Harbor. Can you say, "wicked cold"?

9 p.m. on D White Collar

Peter and Neal (Tim DeKay, Matt Bomer) begin their investigation into Sen. Pratt's (Titus Welliver) involvement with a ring of corrupt cops who framed Neal's father (Treat Williams) and tore his family apart. They soon find a connection between the senator and a crooked real estate developer (Reed Diamond) who is running a kickback scheme in the new episode "Brass Tracks."

9 p.m. on B The Millionaire Matchmaker

In this new episode, Patti tries to make a match for Irv Richards, father of actress Denise Richards, who is finally ready to start dating again after being widowed

for five years. She also tries to help Stephanie, a 30-year-old retirement home magnate, fend off the losers she tends to attract and find a winner in "Denise Richards' Dad Is Looking for Love."

9:10 p.m. on B Movie: Sudden Impact

Clint Eastwood added the line "Make my day" to the annals of pop culture with this effective 1983 "Dirty Harry" melodrama, the fourth in the series. It finds the maverick San Francisco cop involved with a sophisticated (Sondra Locke, who was Eastwood's off-screen companion at the time) who has a lethal vendetta against a vicious gang. Pat Hingle also is featured.

9:30 p.m. on 17 The Big Bang Theory

Amy (Mayim Bialik) realizes she has feelings for Penny's (Kaley Cuoco) ex, Zack (Brian Thomas Smith). Koothrappali and Wolowitz (Kunal Nayyar, Simon Helberg) compete to prove which of them would be a better superhero in "The Alien Parasite Hypothesis." Johnny Galecki and Jim Parsons also star.

9:30 p.m. on 11 Everybody Loves Raymond

Ashley Crow ("Turks") guest stars in "The Sister" as Jennifer, Debra's (Patricia Heaton) free-spirited sibling, who stuns the family with the news that she's planning to become a nun. Debra has a big problem with that, but she won't reveal the real reason. Instead, she declares that Jennifer's decision isn't a calling but just another one of her phases. Ray Romano also stars.

10 p.m. on 44 Two and a Half Men

Mommy-induced guilt is a powerful thing. It even works on Charlie's (Charlie Sheen) libido. He meets a beautiful woman at an event he's accompanying Evelyn (Holland

Taylor) to, and she cautions him to stay away; the woman is married. He doesn't, of course, but he can't do the deed. Alan (Jon Cryer) has his own female issues: a woman — played by the wonderful Janeane Garofalo — whose post-coital behavior is a bit ... odd.

10 p.m. on 44.2 House

A baseball player (guest star Scott Foley) who breaks his arm is discovered to be suffering from severe bone loss. House (Hugh Laurie) suspects he's using steroids, which he denies. A urine spill that goes unnoticed by the patient's wife (guest star Meredith Monroe) solves the mystery. Robert Sean Leonard also stars in "Sports Medicine."



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7:00-7:30	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	Curious Cat in the	Curious Cat in the	Paid Prog.	Prince	"Courageous" Cont'd	J. Meyer	That Girl	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Jennifer's Body"	Will & Grace	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd
8:00-8:30			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog. K. Copeland	Super Why! Dinosaur	Super Why! Dinosaur	Matlock (CC)	Payne	Movie: "Home Fries" (CC)	Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	Auction		Frasier	
9:00-9:30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	Paid Prog. Life Today	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Narc"	Prince	Movie: "Arthur" (CC)	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	Auction	Movie: "Premonition"	Frasier	First Take (CC)
10:00-10:30	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		Nightmare Next Door	The Rockford Files	Auction	Movie: "Goodfellas"	Chris	
11:00-11:30	Paid Prog. Jillian	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Amer. Dad		FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Auction	Movie: "The Happening"	Chris	First Take (CC)
12:00-12:30	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Judge B.	GED	GED	WGN Midday News (CC)	Raymond	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Auction	Gunsmoke "Sarah" (CC)			How I Met	
1:00-1:30	General Hospital (CC)	DeepClean America	Andy Griffith Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	Grapes	Super Why! Dinosaur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Engagement	Movie: "Inner-space" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza		Movie: "30 Days of Night"	Frasier	Numbers
2:00-2:30	The Jeff Probst Show	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Judge Judy	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond		Almost, Away	The Big Valley	Movie: "A Bronx Tale"		Frasier	Le Batard
3:00-3:30	Rachael Ray (CC)	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed	Dr. Phil "Too Hot?" (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	WordGirl	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Freddy vs. Jason" (CC)	Almost, Away	The Wild, Wild West			Fraser	Football
4:00-4:30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts Electric	Wild Kratts Electric	Law Order: CI	Friends		Almost, Away	Emergency!			Wife Swap (CC)	SportsNation (CC)
5:00-5:30	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy	Ent	Maury (CC)	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris	King		Dual Survival (CC)	Rifleman	The Joe Schmo Show	Two Men	Dance Moms (CC)	Around Interruption
6:00-6:30	News Millionaire	News Wheel	Big Bang News	How I Met Two Men	Dr. Phil (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Seinfeld	Movie: "The Mod Squad" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Rifleman	Schmo Show	Movie: "The Other Guys"	Dance Moms (CC)	College Basketball: North Carolina State at Virginia.
7:00-7:30	The Taste "Auditions"	Off-Rockers	Simpsons	NCIS "Hit and Run"	Raising Hope (CC)	Pioneers of Television	Jubilee (CC)	How I Met	Big Bang	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bewitched Jeannie	The Joe Schmo Show		Dance Moms (CC)	
8:00-8:30	Happy	Go On (CC)	Big Bang	NCIS: Los Angeles	New Girl	Henry Ford: American Experience (CC) (DVS)	Henry Ford: American Experience (CC) (DVS)	How I Met	Big Bang		Dual Survival (CC)	Mary Newhart	The Joe Schmo Show	The Ultimate Fighter	Dance Moms (CC)	Soccer: United States vs. Canada.
9:00-9:30	Body of Proof (CC)	Dateline NBC	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Vegas "Road Trip" (CC)	House "Detox" (CC)	Moyers & Company	World News Ky Life	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Cougar	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (CC)	Africa "Cape" (CC)	Odd Couple D. Van Dyke	The Joe Schmo Show	Justified	America's Supermannny	
10:00-10:30	News Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	News w/J. Leno	Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman	The Ricki Lake Show	Charlie Rose (CC)	Bluegrass	Engagement	The Office		Africa "Cape" (CC)	Kojak	The Joe Schmo Show	Justified	Dance Moms (CC)	Basketball
11:00-11:30	Nightline	Late Night	Amer. Dad	Late Late	How I Met Raymond	Pioneers of Television	Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock	Conan (CC)		Dual Survival (CC)	Gallery	The Joe Schmo Show	Justified	Dance Moms (CC)	NFL Live (CC)
12:00-12:30	Paid Prog.	Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Show/Craig	TMZ (CC)											

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7:00-7:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Max & Ruby	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Paired Hang	"Ever-Cinderella"	Movie: "Angus"	"In My Sleep" Cont'd	Paid Prog.	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	College Basketball: Georgia at Texas A&M.	NHL Hockey: Stars at Blue Jackets	AMTV: 10 on Top
8:00-8:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby Team Umiz.	Criminal Minds "Legacy"	700 Club	Entourage	Movie: "Unknown" (CC)	Movie: "Grosse Pointe Blank" (CC)	Movie: "Toast" (CC)	Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Mars Needs Moms" (CC)			True Life
9:00-9:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds "Roadkill"	The 700 Club	Daily Show	Movie: "A Thousand Words" (CC)	Movie: "The Grudge" (CC)	Movie: "Val-kyrie" (CC)	Movie: "King Arthur" (CC)	I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife My Life	Movie: "Imagine That" (CC)	College Basketball: Mississippi at Auburn.	Jackets	True Life
10:00-10:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Kyle Kinane	Movie: "The Grudge" (CC)	Movie: "Bridge of Dragons" (CC)	Movie: "Grave Encounters" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	Animal Cops Houston	Mary Newhart	Movie: "Mon-eyball" (CC)	NHL Hockey: Stars at Blue Jackets	Jackets	Movie: "Blue Crush"
11:00-11:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	Team Umiz.	CSI: Miami "Reality Kills"	Full House	The Burn	Conchords	Movie: "The Parent Trap" (CC)	Movie: "Bitter Feast" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers	Movie: "Hysteria" (CC)	Paid Prog.	Jackets	
12:00-12:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Full House	Scrubs	Movie: "Wrath of the Titans" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	AHL Hockey: 2013 All-Star Game.	Jackets	
1:00-1:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Reba (CC)	Movie: "Fan-boys" (CC)	Bridesmaids	Movie: "The Parent Trap" (CC)	Movie: "Bitter Feast" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers	Movie: "Hysteria" (CC)	Paid Prog.	Premier League Review	Snooki & JWOWW
2:00-2:30	SportsCenter Special	Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 "One Heart"	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" (CC)	Movie: "Reality Bites" (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Priest" (CC)	NHL Hockey: Stars at Blue Jackets	Sports Un-limited	Snooki & JWOWW
3:00-3:30	NFL Live (CC)	Castle (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	Futurama	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Action Sports World Tour	Action Sports World Tour	Snooki & JWOWW
4:00-4:30	Around Interruption	Castle "The Late Shaft"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Futurama	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Nebraska Athletics	The Best of Pride	Friendzone
5:00-5:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Den of Thieves"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Notre Dame	Cavaliers	Friendzone
6:00-6:30	College Basketball: Wisconsin at Ohio State.	Castle "Food to Die For"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Hermann	Cavaliers	Friendzone
7:00-7:30	College Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi.	Castle "Cops & Robbers"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Game Time	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Cleveland Cavaliers.	Catfish: The TV Show
8:00-8:30	College Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi.	Castle "Cops & Robbers"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Cardinals	State Warriors at Cleveland Cavaliers.	Catfish: The TV Show
9:00-9:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Cops & Robbers"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	College Basketball: Illinois State at Bradley.	Postgame	Snooki & JWOWW
10:00-10:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Cops & Robbers"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Stan Musial Tribute	Cavaliers	Snooki & JWOWW
11:00-11:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Cops & Robbers"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Nikki & Sara
12:00-12:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Cops & Robbers"	SpongeBob	Storage	70s Show	Sunny	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC)	Movie: "The New World" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Wild Deep	Wild Deep	Moesha	Movie: "Zoo-keeper" (CC)	Premier League Review	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Cavaliers	Nikki & Sara

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7:00-7:30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey	Chasing The	Baby Story	Total	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Donna Dec	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Top Gear "Cult Classics"	Paid Prog.	360 Life	Day Off	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
8:00-8:30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey	Chasing The	Baby Story	Ghost Mine	"Tom and Jerry Blast Off to Mars!"	D. Van Dyke	Donna Dec	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Top Gear (CC)	Amish: Out of Order	Creflo Doll	Viva Daisy!	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
9:00-9:30	Law & Order: SVU	Doc McSt.	"You've Got Mail"	Girl Who Never Grew	Destination Truth (CC)	Johnny Test	D. Van Dyke	Bang, Buck	Down Home Cooking	Home & Family (CC)	Top Gear "Police Cars"	Amish: Out of Order	Prince	Spice God	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
10:00-10:30	Law & Order: SVU	Nicky	Never Land	Say Yes	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	D. Van Dyke	Bang, Buck	Good Eats	Happy Days	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Believer	Chuck-Day	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
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2:00-2:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
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4:00-4:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
5:00-5:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
6:00-6:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
7:00-7:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
8:00-8:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
9:00-9:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
10:00-10:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
11:00-11:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
12:00-12:30	Law & Order: SVU	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear	Destination Truth (CC)	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Bang, Buck	Contessa	Mad Hungry	Pawn Stars	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model

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CL 32 Type S	'01	028624	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
MDX 37	'12	517390	\$42,575	(888) 540-0825
MDX 37 Technology w/ RES	'07	533695	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
MDX Touring w/Navi	'03	524465	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
TL	'07	028721	\$15,995	(888) 654-3223

Audi Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
A4 20T quattro Premium	'11	013882	\$26,690	(888) 659-1133
A4 20T quattro Premium	'10	011488	\$32,900	(812) 473-6500
all road quattro 20T quattro Premium	'13	049730	\$39,900	(812) 473-6500

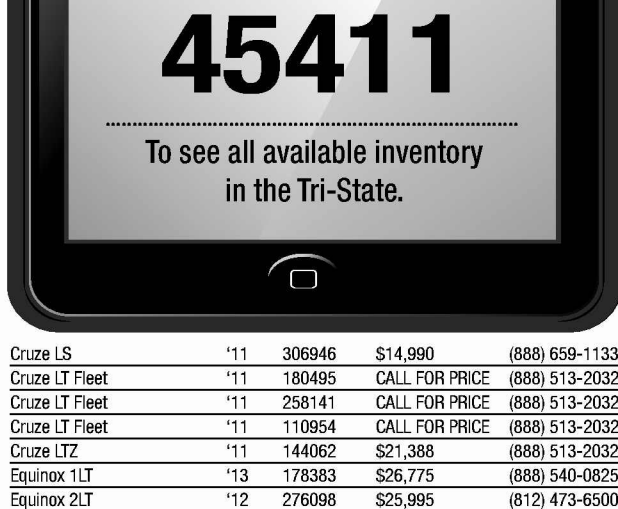
BMW Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
1 Series 128i	'11	M54545	\$24,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 328i	'11	461326	\$30,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 328i	'11	N03312	\$31,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 335i	'11	435930	\$29,900	(888) 832-0557
3 Series 328i xDrive	'10	461393	\$27,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 328i xDrive	'10	461021	\$27,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 328i	'09	M34242	\$21,384	(877) 383-5880
3 Series 328i	'08	X20282	\$26,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 325i	'06	K39641	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
3 Series 325Ci	'06	Y99880	\$13,950	(888) 401-2684
3 Series 325xi	'05	R18808	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
5 Series 550xi AWD	'11	784752	\$49,995	(888) 654-3223
5 Series 528i xDrive	'10	159556	\$34,900	(812) 473-6500
5 Series 528i xDrive	'10	388563	\$30,900	(812) 473-6500
5 Series 535i	'09	162633	\$33,900	(812) 473-6500
5 Series 545i	'04	113465	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
6 Series 645Ci	'04	190578	\$23,891	(888) 654-3223
7 Series 740i	'12	613799	\$66,900	(812) 473-6500
7 Series 750Li	'10	Y63957	\$50,900	(812) 473-6500
X5 xDrive35d	'12	663820	\$51,900	(812) 473-6500
X5 xDrive35d	'11	370306	\$47,891	(812) 473-6500
X5 xDrive30i	'10	385020	\$35,900	(812) 473-6500
Z4 25i	'05	S56297	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
Z4 30i	'05	U09589	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Z4 25i	'03	S46726	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500

Buick Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Century	'03	103629	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Century Limited	'01	309692	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave Leather	'12	166327	\$32,990	(888) 659-1133
Enclave 2XL	'10	147838	\$34,900	(812) 473-6500
Enclave CXL	'09	112079	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave CXL	'09	127868	\$25,000	(888) 401-2684
Enclave CXL	'09	158283	\$21,285	(888) 401-2684
Enclave CXL	'09	172923	\$27,800	(888) 401-2684
Enclave CXL	'08	240726	\$24,995	(812) 473-6500
Enclave CXL	'08	266706	\$22,990	(888) 654-3223
Enclave CX	'08	100664	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave CXL	'08	266562	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Enclave CXL	'08	140508	\$13,985	(888) 401-2684
LaCrosse CXL	'11	123646	\$23,900	(812) 473-6500
LaCrosse CXS	'11	209695	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'10	152963	\$25,995	(812) 473-6500
LaCrosse CX	'10	314047	\$22,988	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'10	203922	\$19,535	(888) 401-2684
LaCrosse CXL	'08	196412	\$12,988	(888) 373-8863
LaCrosse CX	'07	154579	\$9,888	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'06	174353	\$9,988	(888) 373-8863
LaCrosse CXL	'06	302448	\$9,288	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'06	277868	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'06	226418	\$13,730	(888) 401-2684
LaCrosse CXS	'05	317988	\$11,985	(888) 422-0886
LeSabre Custom	'04	135399	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
LeSabre Custom	'03	170850	\$9,688	(888) 513-2032
LeSabre Custom	'03	119494	\$9,502	(888) 401-2684
LeSabre Custom	'01	160608	\$7,488	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CX	'11	100514	\$18,800	(888) 832-0557
Lucerne CXL	'09	144571	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne	'09	104212	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CXL	'08	180221	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CXL	'08	184140	\$18,664	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne CX	'08	136028	\$12,602	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne CXL V6	'07	153413	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CX	'07	124726	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CXL	'07	105678	\$10,965	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne CXL	'07	227010	\$11,233	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne CXS	'06	134204	\$18,188	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CX	'06	222255	\$11,288	(888) 513-2032
Lucerne CXL	'06	212843	\$9,567	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne CXL	'06	145566	\$14,000	(888) 401-2684
Lucerne CXL	'06	161990	\$8,994	(888) 401-2684
Rainier CXL	'06	148426	\$12,995	(812) 473-6500
Regal CXL	'11	103050	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Regal CXL	'11	005691	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Regal CXL Turbo	'11	128837	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Regal CXL Turbo	'11	045179	\$20,685	(888) 401-2684
Regal CXL Turbo	'11	072826	\$22,985	(888) 401-2684
Regal LSE	'00	234409	\$4,847	(888) 401-2684
Rendezvous CXL	'06	661171	\$15,985	(888) 401-2684
Rendezvous	'03	520446	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
Rendezvous	'02	541041	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

Cadillac Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
CTS 30L	'11	108535	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
CTS Base	'11	113747	\$26,985	(888) 401-2684
CTS Base	'09	140777	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
CTS Base	'09	105700	\$20,299	(888) 401-2684
CTS Base	'09	132638	\$21,979	(888) 401-2684
CTS Base	'09	163690	\$24,924	(888) 401-2684
CTS Base	'08	146997	\$21,500	(888) 401-2684
CTS	'07	180583	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
DeVille	'04	115398	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
DeVille Base	'03	166950	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
DeVille Base	'02	234821	\$3,900	(812) 473-6500
DeVille Base	'00	257278	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
DeVille Concours	'98	803850	\$3,490	(888) 659-1133
DTS Premium Collection	'11	131650	\$28,471	(888) 401-2684
DTS Base	'09	135596	\$21,500	(888) 401-2684
DTS Luxury II	'07	159049	\$14,553	(888) 401-2684
DTS Base	'07	148541	\$16,490	(888) 401-2684
DTS	'06	204590	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
DTS Luxury I	'06	110478	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Escalade Base	'07	264290	\$29,984	(888) 373-8863
Escalade	'07	136697	\$31,854	(888) 513-2032
Escalade Base	'03	182070	\$12,773	(888) 401-2684
Escalade ESV Premium	'11	241527	\$51,499	(888) 401-2684
SRX Luxury Collection	'11	626434	\$31,777	(888) 401-2684
SRX Premium Collection	'11	509859	\$36,597	(888) 401-2684
SRX V6	'09	100774	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
STS GT	'08	185502	\$19,588	(888) 422-0886
STS V6	'06	206506	\$12,650	(888) 422-0886
STS V6	'06	183438	\$16,188	(888) 513-2032

Chevrolet Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
2500	'03	Not Avail	\$6,950	(812) 424-7346
Astro EXT 111 WB	'03	117910	\$8,891	(877) 383-5880
Avalanche 1500 LTZ	'11	156366	\$39,995	(812) 473-6500
Avalanche LTZ	'10	151980	\$39,000	(888) 513-2032

Avalanche LTZ	'09	148444	\$33,488	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche 1500 LTZ	'09	153154	\$32,875	(888) 540-0825
Avalanche K1500	'08	201488	\$22,850	(888) 422-0886
Avalanche	'08	216800	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche LT 4X4	'07	321667	\$21,990	(888) 654-3223
Avalanche LT 1500	'07	173699	\$25,000	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche LT	'07	118045	\$16,978	(888) 401-2684
Avalanche LS 1500	'06	102689	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Avalanche LT	'06	145185	\$18,475	(888) 540-0825
Avalanche LS	'05	224027	\$12,690	(888) 401-2684
Avalanche LS	'05	163288	\$11,500	(888) 401-2684
Avalanche Base	'02	250883	\$10,780	(888) 401-2684
Aveo LT	'11	140361	\$16,488	(888) 513-2032
Aveo	'05	296083	\$4,700	(888) 422-0886
Aveo	'05	314489	\$5,688	(888) 513-2032
Blazer LS	'05	105637	\$8,995	(812) 473-6500
Blazer	'99	128814	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Blazer Sport	'98	194029	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
Blazer Sport	'97	193965	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
Blazer	'97	107074	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
C/K 1500 Series	'98	102784	\$2,900	(812) 473-6500
C/K 1500 Series	'96	159387	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro LT	'12	120588	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro 2SS	'11	106234	\$27,693	(877) 383-5880
Camaro LT	'11	194575	\$21,951	(888) 654-3223
Camaro SS	'11	166029	\$34,988	(888) 513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	111410	\$33,488	(888) 513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	184687	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	214072	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	161889	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Camaro 1LT	'11	206299	\$22,350	(888) 401-2684
Camaro 2SS	'10	124743	\$31,995	(812) 473-6500
Camaro 1LT	'10	216232	\$20,693	(877) 383-5880
Camaro 2SS	'10	127147	\$28,981	(877) 383-5880
Camaro	'75	000009	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Cavalier	'05	172767	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cavalier Base	'04	270699	\$4,991	(877) 383-5880
Cavalier	'00	341220	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Classic Fleet	'05	153869	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Classic Base	'04	624737	\$5,800	(812) 473-6500
Classic	'04	703612	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cobalt Sport	'08	256182	\$9,922	(877) 383-5880
Colorado 1LT	'12	121112	\$22,995	(812) 473-6500
Colorado LS	'08	186058	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Corvette Base	'10	100461	\$35,150	(888) 401-2684
Corvette Base	'06	115858	\$29,900	(812) 473-6500
Corvette	'03	109339	\$28,000	(888) 513-2032
Corvette Z06 Z06	'07	126333	\$48,961	(877) 383-5880
Cruze LS	'12	146531	\$15,988	(888) 373-8863
Cruze LT Fleet	'12	108476	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cruze LT	'12	173264	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cruze LT	'12	113996	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cruze LT	'12	171556	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cruze LTZ	'12	336840	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Cruze 1LT	'11	111600	\$15,565	(888) 422-0886



Equinox 1LT	'12	101076	\$23,468	(888) 373-8863
Equinox LTZ	'12	319205	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LT	'12	321360	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LT	'12	352908	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LT	'11	205276	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LTZ	'11	208138	\$30,000	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LT	'11	356428	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LTZ	'10	286504	\$25,843	(888) 373-8863
Equinox LT	'10	286463	\$19,991	(877) 383-5880
Equinox LT	'07	106908	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
Equinox LS	'07	002295	\$13,388	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LS	'06	211227	\$9,995	(888) 654-3223
Equinox LS	'06	135573	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Equinox LT	'05	199386	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500
Equinox LT	'05	038053	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
Equinox LT	'05	202850	\$8,890	(888) 659-1133
Equinox LT	'05	017846	\$8,991	(877) 383-5880
HHR LT	'11	513856	\$16,500	(888) 832-0557
HHR LT	'11	502804	\$14,688	(888) 513-2032
HHR LT	'11	630157	\$13,243	(888) 401-2684
HHR LT	'09	503898	\$8,990	(888) 659-1133
HHR LT	'09	578156	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
HHR LT	'07	558418	\$7,990	(888) 659-1133
HHR LT	'07	639654	\$8,588	(888) 513-2032
HHR LT	'07	565931	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
HHR LT	'06	621635	\$8,800	(888) 832-0557
HHR LT	'06	644376	\$8,990	(888) 659-1133
Impala LS	'12	193509	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
Impala LT	'12	169222	\$18,990	(888) 659-1133
Impala LT	'12	173119	\$17,290	(888) 659-1133
Impala LT	'12	109480	\$16,490	(888) 659-1133
Impala LT	'12	146541	\$15,890	(888) 659-1133
Impala LT Fleet	'12	268627	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Impala LT Fleet	'12	269549	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Impala LT Fleet	'12	293889	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Impala LT Fleet	'12	135528	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Impala LT Fleet	'12	285165	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Impala LT Fleet	'12	296331	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Impala LT	'11	269050	\$15,250	(888) 422-0886
Impala LT	'11	260868	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133

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Silverado 2500HD LT	'11	201083	\$40,288	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 2500HD	'08	204836	\$37,288	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 2500HD	'06	159625	\$17,995	(812) 473-6500
Silverado 2500HD	'04	225385	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 2500HD	'03	297605	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 2500HD 1435 WB	'02	135409	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Silverado 2500HD Classic	'07	115972	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 2500HD Classic	'07	188271	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 3500 LT	'11	252559	\$44,575	(888) 540-0825
Silverado 3500 LT	'05	866515	\$25,188	(888) 513-2032
Silverado 3500 LT	'01	299566	\$12,991	(877) 383-5880
Suburban 1500 LT	'09	229237	\$24,600	(888) 832-0557
Suburban 1500 LT	'09	119106	\$29,685	(888) 373-8863
Suburban 1500	'06	242861	\$18,873	(888) 373-8863
Suburban 1500	'06	118676	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133
Suburban	'05	203076	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Tahoe LT	'09	213279	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Tahoe Z71	'06	132714	\$11,993	(877) 383-5880
Tahoe	'05	201349	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Tahoe	'05	220706	\$12,950	(888) 422-0886
Tahoe LS	'05	265966	\$15,575	(888) 540-0825
Tahoe	'02	202443	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
Tahoe Z71	'00	164250	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Tahoe	'99	498440	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
TrailBlazer LT	'08	252182	\$13,990	(888) 659-1133
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TrailBlazer	'08	119397	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
TrailBlazer LT	'08	182077	\$20,000	(888) 513-2032
TrailBlazer LS	'06	101994	\$10,000	(888) 401-2684
TrailBlazer LS	'05	225183	\$8,953	(888) 373-8863
TrailBlazer	'04	124465	\$9,300	(812) 473-6500
TrailBlazer	'03	191456	\$8,995	(812) 473-6500
TrailBlazer LS	'03	138893	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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TrailBlazer EXT LT	'03	178094	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
TrailBlazer EXT	'05	154248	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Traverse LT	'12	271312	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Traverse LT	'11	243476	\$23,888	(888) 513-2032
Traverse LT	'10	254962	\$24,995	(812) 473-6500
Traverse LS	'09	116908	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
Traverse LT	'09	101319	\$22,488	(888) 513-2032
Traverse LT	'09	120266	\$21,975	(888) 540-0825
Uplander LS	'06	170175	\$10,880	(888) 401-2684
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200 Touring	'12	203449	\$18,390	(888) 659-1133
200 Touring	'12	203444	\$17,690	(888) 659-1133
200 Touring	'12	204859	\$17,790	(888) 659-1133
200 Touring	'12	188938	\$18,990	(888) 659-1133
200 Limited	'12	277598	\$19,790	(888) 659-1133
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200 LX	'12	159636	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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200 Touring	'12	100712	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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200 Touring	'12	123756	\$18,379	(888) 401-2684
200 Touring	'11	552375	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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300 Limited	'12	161662	\$25,990	(888) 659-1133
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300 Limited	'12	212691	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
300 Limited	'11	592412	\$25,000	(888) 401-2684
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300 Touring	'10	315592	\$16,500	(888) 832-0557
300 Touring	'10	180419	\$19,453	(888) 373-8863
300 Touring	'10	140000	\$15,500	(888) 401-2684
300 LIMITED	'08	207757	\$15,887	(888) 422-0886
300 Touring	'07	727106	\$14,697	(888) 401-2684
300 Touring	'05	547388	\$13,590	(888) 659-1133
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300M Base	'03	567246	\$7,500	(888) 832-0557
300M Base	'01	677487	\$8,500	(888) 832-0557
Aspen Limited	'07	510104	\$15,890	(888) 659-1133
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Sebring	'07	521843	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Town & Country Touring	'12	344072	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Town & Country Touring	'11	733522	\$21,600	(888) 832-0557
Town & Country Touring-L	'11	659102	\$22,990	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'11	727375	\$23,988	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'09	676205	\$22,488	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'08	762769	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
Town & Country TOURING	'08	103890	\$15,888	(888) 422-0886
Town & Country Touring	'08	833687	\$16,991	(877) 383-5880
Town & Country Touring	'08	759887	\$14,995	(888) 654-3223
Town & Country LX	'08	103127	\$14,288	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'08	781986	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country LX	'08	110500	\$12,000	(888) 401-2684
Town & Country TOURING	'07	243287	\$9,499	(888) 422-0886
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Town & Country Touring	'06	617447	\$9,888	(888) 513-2032
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Town & Country	'05	329763	\$6,088	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'04	562250	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'03	377807	\$3,900	(888) 422-0886
Town & Country LX	'03	338852	\$4,890	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country LX	'02	637089	\$5,990	(888) 659-1133

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Avenger SE	'12	165317	\$13,690	(888) 659-1133
Avenger SE	'12	111033	\$13,990	(888) 659-1133
Avenger SE	'12	141318	\$15,390	(888) 659-1133
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Avenger SXT	'10	107115	\$11,890	(888) 659-1133
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Avenger SE	'09	563805	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Avenger SXT	'08	254037	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Avenger SE	'08	597818	\$9,366	(888) 401-2684
Caliber SXT Plus	'12	527480	\$15,900	(888) 832-0557
Caliber SXT	'12	528119	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Caliber HEAT	'11	153011	\$15,950	(888) 422-0886
Caliber Mainstreet	'11	129949	\$13,990	(888) 659-1133
Caliber Mainstreet	'11	156343	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133
Caliber Mainstreet	'11	153923	\$12,490	(888) 659-1133
Caliber Heat	'11	130512	\$12,644	(877) 383-5880
Caliber Mainstreet	'11	182683	\$15,588	(888) 513-2032
Caliber Heat	'11	130456	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Caliber Heat	'11	157107	\$15,788	(888) 513-2032
Caliber SE	'08	623330	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
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Caravan SXT	'05	356299	\$7,490	(888) 659-1133
Caravan SXT	'05	214352	\$5,590	(888) 659-1133
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Challenger SE	'10	235477	\$23,900	(812) 473-6500
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Escape Limited	'08	A12814	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
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F-150 XLT	'07	B04526	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150 XLT	'07	B51444	\$16,875	(888) 540-0825
F-150 XLT	'06	A95645	\$17,800	(888) 832-0557
F-150 Lariat	'06	B67393	\$17,775	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'05	E18901	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'05	B45342	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150 4WD	'05	A84102	\$8,955	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'05	E94380	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'05	A86405	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150 XLT	'05	E69966	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'04	B74565	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'04	A04931	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150 STX	'04	A09074	\$11,000	(888) 401-2684
F-150 XLT	'99	A82945	\$7,990	(888) 659-1133
F-150 4WD	'98	B90952	\$5,550	(888) 422-0886
F-150 4WD	'98	C28472	\$4,500	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'97	A35662	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'97	A29557	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'95	A57730	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'95	A62129	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-250	'95	A61775	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-250 Super Duty Lariat	'12	B38100	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'11	B00144	\$32,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'11	C10297	\$47,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'08	A72174	\$27,980	(888) 422-0886
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'07	A32913	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'07	A94608	\$26,750	(888) 422-0886
F-250 Super Duty 2WD SRW	'07	B27243	\$22,950	(888) 422-0886
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'06	D59882	\$13,995	(812) 473-6500

F-250 Super Duty	'06	C03839	\$22,488	(888) 513-2032
F-250 Super Duty XLT	'06	D86959	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-250 Super Duty Super Duty	'04	D50529	\$24,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty	'01	C96024	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-350 XL	'94	A16276	\$5,900	(812) 473-6500
F-350 Super Duty XL	'05	D20645	\$15,788	(888) 513-2032
F-350 Super Duty	'05	B45423	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-350 Super Duty Lariat	'03	A28534	\$21,995	(888) 401-2684
F-350 Super Duty	'99	B75132	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-450	'08	D59491	\$30,995	(812) 473-6500
Fiesta SEL	'11	144902	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
Fiesta SE	'11	164792	\$14,450	(888) 422-0886
Fiesta SEL	'11	233071	\$15,590	(888) 659-1133
Fiesta S	'11	159831	\$14,288	(888) 513-2032
Five Hundred LTD	'06	132241	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 422-0886
Five Hundred SEL	'05	182037	\$9,988	(888) 513-2032
Flex	'11	D18031	\$27,995	(812) 473-6500
Flex SEL	'11	D21316	\$27,843	(888) 373-8863
Flex LTD FWD	'10	A25409	\$28,988	(888) 422-0886
Focus SEL	'12	177379	\$17,990	(888) 659-1133
Focus SEL	'12	251626	\$14,599	(888) 401-2684
Focus SES	'11	184479	\$13,777	(888) 373-8863
Focus S	'10	256419	\$12,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus SES	'10	168915	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus SE	'10	189131	\$13,980	(888) 422-0886
Focus SE	'10	263849	\$13,980	(888) 422-0886
Focus SE	'09	264009	\$10,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus SE	'03	110011	\$5,800	(888) 832-0557
Freestar SEL	'05	A42833	\$3,900	(812) 473-6500
Freestar SES	'04	A85243	\$3,500	(812) 473-6500
Fusion SE	'12	123291	\$18,995	(812) 473-6500
Fusion SE FWD	'12	170917	\$16,750	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL FWD	'12	164346	\$19,390	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL FWD	'12	291520	\$18,998	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'12	114665	\$17,500	(888) 832-0557
Fusion SE	'12	136446	\$17,773	(877) 383-5880
Fusion SE	'12	131375	\$16,487	(888) 401-2684
Fusion SEL	'12	157615	\$16,985	(888) 401-2684
Fusion SE	'11	330488	\$16,650	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'11	287276	\$16,650	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'11	321714	\$17,050	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'11	261814	\$17,560	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'11	321531	\$17,550	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'11	317328	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Fusion Sport	'11	255851	\$22,875	(888) 540-0825
Fusion SPRT V6 AW	'10	169073	\$21,850	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'10	323083	\$17,588	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'10	354321	\$18,988	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'10	395431	\$12,690	(888) 659-1133
Fusion SEL	'10	284399	\$17,272	(877) 383-5880
Fusion S	'10	176139	\$12,288	(888) 513-2032
Fusion SE	'10	123655	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Fusion Sport	'10	275879	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Fusion SE	'09	190879	\$14,700	(888) 832-0557
Fusion SE	'08	202229	\$14,995	(812) 473-6500

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Accord EX EX	'01	007491	\$5,995	(888) 401-2684
Civic Si	'12	702684	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic LX	'12	022305	\$17,800	(888) 832-0557
Civic LX	'11	000908	\$13,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic EX-L	'11	007118	\$19,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic EX	'11	507538	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic EX	'11	021746	\$19,998	(888) 373-8863
Civic Si	'11	700434	\$18,499	(888) 401-2684
Civic LX	'10	017974	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic LX	'10	035420	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic LX	'10	578549	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic LX	'10	328500	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic Si	'09	703111	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic LX	'08	059478	\$510	(888) 659-1133
Civic EX	'07	056722	\$12,989	(888) 373-8863
Civic EX	'04	053824	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic EX	'99	028103	\$5,900	(812) 473-6500
Civic Hybrid MX	'09	011976	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'12	047010	\$29,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'12	000961	\$28,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'11	047426	\$25,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V SE	'11	028007	\$22,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX	'11	046578	\$24,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'10	018407	\$22,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX	'10	005678	\$19,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX	'09	020940	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'09	050829	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'09	040380	\$22,788	(888) 513-2032
CR-V EX	'09	705744	\$16,995	(888) 401-2684
CR-V EX-L	'08	050429	\$20,500	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'07	010224	\$17,800	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'07	056292	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'07	094739	\$14,400	(888) 832-0557
CR-V EX-L w/ Navigation	'07	042852	\$18,943	(888) 373-8863
CR-V EX-L 4X4	'07	020482	\$15,990	(888) 654-3223
CR-V EX-L 4X4	'07	012306	\$13,990	(888) 654-3223
CR-V EX	'07	019678	\$13,000	(888) 401-2684
CR-V EX	'06	405108	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V SE	'05	030981	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V EX	'02	019477	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Insight LX	'10	024422	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
Insight EX	'10	030975	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey LX	'11	065130	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey EX	'10	106002	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey EX w/ RES	'10	014725	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey EX-L	'05	000553	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey EX-L	'04	056208	\$8,943	(888) 373-8863
Other EX-L 4WD	'10	002470	\$26,962	(888) 422-0886
Pilot Touring w/ RES/ Navigat	'11	053507	\$31,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot Touring w/ RES/ Navigat	'11	006469	\$31,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot EX-L w/ Navigation	'07	024915	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot EX-L	'06	\$44678	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot EX-L w/ RES	'03	607248	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot EX-L	'03	561835	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Ridgeline RT	'11	451941	\$24,985	(888) 373-8863
Ridgeline RTL	'10	004821	\$28,900	(812) 473-6500

Hummer Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
H3 Alpha	'10	137289	\$27,875	(888) 540-0825
H3	'08	166565	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
H3 W NAVIGATION	'07	139000	\$24,988	(888) 373-8863
H3	'07	129300	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
H3 Base	'06	283345	\$14,790	(888) 659-1133
H3	'06	310604	\$19,788	(888) 513-2032

Hyundai Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Accent GLS	'12	088698	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Elantra GLS	'12	365934	\$15,800	(888) 832-0557
Elantra GLS	'12	112084	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Elantra GLS	'11	057811	\$16,300	(888) 832-0557
Elantra GLS	'10	078703	\$13,600	(888) 832-0557
Elantra GLS	'08	303203	\$9,958	(888) 373-8863
Santa Fe GLS	'12	125206	\$19,700	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe GLS	'12	126681	\$19,700	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe GLS	'12	122591	\$19,700	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe GLS AWD	'11	020025	\$20,900	(888) 422-0886
Santa Fe GLS	'11	019238	\$19,500	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe GLS	'11	004292	\$21,988	(888) 513-2032
Santa Fe GLS AWD	'10	357089	\$18,450	(888) 422-0886
Santa Fe Limited	'09	269324	\$17,900	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'07	030405	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500
Santa Fe Limited	'07	044192	\$17,875	(888) 540-0825
Sonata GLS	'12	368578	\$17,954	(888) 422-0886
Sonata GLS	'12	417289	\$17,900	(888) 832-0557
Sonata GLS	'11	078135	\$16,800	(888) 832-0557
Sonata GLS	'11	180771	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Sonata GLS	'11	253478	\$15,985	(888) 401-2684
Sonata GLS	'10	626296	\$12,400	(888) 832-0557
Sonata GLS	'09	521868	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
Sonata Limited	'08	366390	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
Sonata	'08	388778	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Sonata	'07	184366	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Sonata LS	'04	073912	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Tiburon GT V6	'03	087499	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
Tucson GLS	'11	214897	\$18,500	(888) 832-0557
Tucson Limited	'09	933313	\$16,869	(888) 401-2684
Tucson Limited	'07	546524	\$12,984	(888) 373-8863
Tucson GLS	'07	572939	\$9,690	(888) 659-1133
Tucson	'06	359786	\$10,995	(812) 473-6500
Veloster Base	'12	071950	\$17,800	(888) 832-0557
Veloster Base	'12	057288	\$20,800	(888) 832-0557
Veloster	'12	073613	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Veracruz Limited	'08	045772	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
XG350 L	'05	422767	\$9,450	(888) 401-2684
XG350	'02	158660	\$3,995	(812) 473-6500

Infiniti Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
G35 Base	'06	618159	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
G35 Base	'05	421787	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

International Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Other	'04	613397	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

Isuzu Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Amigo	'99	343490	\$4,500	(888) 422-0886
Ascender S	'04	104191	\$9,890	(888) 659-1133

Jeep Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Cherokee COUNTRY 4W	'96	317589	\$5,875	(888) 422-0886
Commander Sport	'10	130072	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Commander Sport	'07	546849	\$14,788	(888) 513-2032
Commander Limited	'06	276203	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Compass Sport	'12	518836	\$16,890	(888) 659-1133
Compass Sport	'12	521221	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass Sport	'12	633056	\$20,890	(888) 659-1133
Compass Sport	'07	161012	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee Laredo	'12	158933	\$26,790	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee Laredo	'10	154216	\$15,990	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee Laredo	'10	115928	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee Laredo	'08	108787	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Grand Cherokee Limited	'06	181763	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500

Grand Cherokee Laredo	'06	136773	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Liberty Sport	'12	102946	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	133980	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	105179	\$18,790	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	173460	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	158319	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	119967	\$19,390	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	118391	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	156339	\$19,490	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'12	195695	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Liberty Sport	'11	572497	\$19,390	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'10	145287	\$18,688	(888) 513-2032
Liberty Limited	'10	130833	\$19,500	(888) 401-2684
Liberty Sport	'09	522721	\$19,388	(888) 513-2032
Liberty Sport	'07	648598	\$10,995	(888) 654-3223
Liberty Sport	'06	129425	\$10,991	(877) 383-5880
Liberty Sport 4X4	'06	253209	\$10,495	(888) 654-3223
Liberty LTD	'04	146984	\$8,450	(888) 422-0886
Liberty Limited	'04	123409	\$10,988	(888) 373-8863
Liberty Limited	'03	598711	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'03	569255	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Limited	'03	725862	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Patriot Sport	'12	502602	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Patriot Sport	'12	637413	\$19,490	(888) 659-1133
Patriot Sport	'11	216532	\$20,588	(888) 513-2032
Patriot 4X4	'10	624223	\$15,995	(888) 654-3223
Patriot Sport	'12	206309	\$29,790	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler Sport	'11	513264	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler Sport	'11	513820	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler Sport	'11	564863	\$27,990	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler Sport	'11	581333	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Sport	'11	526673	\$25,288	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Unlimited Sport	'11	563623	\$24,400	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler Sport	'11	536672	\$30,875	(888) 540-0825
Wrangler Sport	'10	209328	\$26,900	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler Sahara	'10	203832	\$25,590	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler Sport	'10	112432	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Unlimited Sport	'10	176163	\$26,292	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler Rubicon	'09	753782	\$31,900	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler X	'09	754775	\$20,991	(877) 383-5880
Wrangler X	'09	727901	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Unlimited Sahara	'08	652135	\$26,995	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler Sahara	'08	579991	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler Unlimited X	'08	522648	\$19,993	(877) 383-5880
Wrangler Sahara	'08	516754	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler X	'08	624169	\$16,985	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler Unlimited X	'07	173285	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler X	'07	191182	\$16,175	(888) 422-0886
Wrangler Unlimited X	'07	228328	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Wrangler X 4X4	'07	112317	\$19,995	(888) 654-3223
Wrangler X 4X4	'07	165267	\$15,995	(888) 654-3223
Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon	'07	103096	\$21,582	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler Sport	'06	733656	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Unlimited	'06	771694	\$16,280	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler Sport	'04	779016	\$10,960	(888) 373-8863

Wrangler X

Wrangler SPORT

Wrangler Sport

Wrangler Sport 4X4

Wrangler SE

Wrangler S

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Other	'09	A35060	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

Other	'09	A35060	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Kia				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Forte EX	'11	426251	\$16,788	(888) 513-2032
Forte SX	'10	127061	\$12,250	(888) 401-2684
Optima LX	'10	041184	\$17,995	(888) 373-8863
Optima LX	'12	039629	\$18,993	(888) 373-8863
Optima LX	'12	041163	\$18,993	(888) 373-8863
Optima LX	'12	020324	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Optima LX	'12	020152	\$17,990	(888) 659-1133
Optima LX	'10			

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Eclipse GS	'12	005561	\$15,700	(888) 832-0557
Eclipse GS Sport	'10	006253	\$16,590	(888) 659-1133
Eclipse GS	'09	020515	\$16,500	(888) 832-0557
Eclipse GT	'07	056643	\$14,590	(888) 659-1133
Eclipse GTS	'03	024373	\$9,990	(888) 659-1133
Endeavor LS	'10	001896	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Endeavor LS	'06	072288	\$10,990	(888) 659-1133
Endeavor LS	'04	103310	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
Galant FE	'10	008597	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Galant GTS	'07	074019	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Lancer ES	'13	002664	\$16,890	(888) 659-1133
Lancer ES	'11	044739	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Lancer GTS	'11	012303	\$18,575	(888) 540-0825
Lancer Sportback GTS	'10	009699	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133
Lancer	'09	032843	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
Montero LIMITED	'02	071554	\$8,977	(888) 422-0886
Montero SR	'95	023738	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
Outlander SE	'12	013712	\$19,890	(888) 659-1133
Raider LS	'09	729359	\$17,775	(888) 540-0825

Nissan

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Altima	'12	407493	\$19,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'12	170159	\$22,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'12	409424	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	420052	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'12	141181	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	158966	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	183639	\$23,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	403821	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	412292	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	435460	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	439601	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	469245	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	113009	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'12	415091	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	405864	\$19,934	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	494464	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'12	572967	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima 25SL	'12	454197	\$17,954	(888) 422-0886
Altima 25SL	'12	182717	\$17,954	(888) 422-0886
Altima 25	'12	470568	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Altima	'11	168182	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	511036	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	170113	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'11	148079	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'11	501263	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Altima	'11	501547	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	109401	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima 25S	'11	138539	\$16,988	(888) 422-0886
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Altima	'10	152504	\$21,995	(812) 473-6500
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Altima 25	'09	559600	\$18,943	(888) 373-8863
Altima 25 S	'09	111562	\$12,350	(888) 401-2684
Altima 25 S	'08	451768	\$17,500	(812) 473-6500
Altima 25 SL	'08	548929	\$15,713	(888) 401-2684
Altima 25 S	'07	400004	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima 25 S	'06	197579	\$9,500	(888) 401-2684
Altima	'02	183840	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
Armada SL	'12	604722	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Armada LE	'06	721597	\$18,288	(888) 513-2032
Armada	'04	731428	\$13,500	(812) 473-6500
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Frontier	'98	377901	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Maxima	'11	869790	\$26,900	(812) 473-6500
Maxima	'10	850140	\$27,900	(812) 473-6500
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Maxima 35 S	'10	813517	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Maxima 35 SE	'08	833340	\$14,350	(888) 401-2684
Maxima 35 SE	'06	858361	\$9,890	(888) 659-1133
Maxima GLE	'00	004274	\$6,800	(888) 832-0557
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Murano SL	'06	429513	\$12,946	(877) 383-5880
Murano SL	'06	419902	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Pathfinder	'07	637554	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Pathfinder LE 4X4	'07	612169	\$14,985	(888) 654-3223
Pathfinder	'05	702846	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
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Rogue	'12	284729	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
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Rogue	'11	567442	\$19,900	(812) 473-6500
Rogue	'10	129896	\$19,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sentra	'10	717839	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
Sentra	'10	661328	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sentra 20 S	'07	638913	\$9,000	(888) 513-2032
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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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Pontiac

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Aztek	'04	530618	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 422-0886
Bonneville SE	'05	134654	\$9,288	(888) 513-2032
Bonneville GXP	'05	164660	\$13,577	(888) 401-2684
Firebird	'01	112134	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Firebird Formula	'93	204993	\$7,990	(888) 659-1133
G5	'07	302139	\$7,395	(888) 654-3223
G6 GT	'09	213887	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
G6 GT	'09	244939	\$15,788	(888) 513-2032
G6	'07	131877	\$13,322	(877) 383-5880
G6 GT	'07	243128	\$10,991	(877) 383-5880
G6 GTP	'07	173524	\$12,995	(888) 654-3223
G6 GT	'07	240752	\$13,388	(888) 513-2032
G6 Base	'06	198088	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
G6 GT	'06	234788	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
G6	'06	279304	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
G6 Base	'06	202267	\$7,500	(888) 401-2684
G6 Base	'05	164714	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
G8 GT	'09	164407	\$22,984	(888) 373-8863
G8 Base	'08	142386	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
G8 Base	'08	131645	\$18,991	(877) 383-5880
G8	'08	144292	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Grand Am GT1	'04	183748	\$5,995	(812) 473-6500
Grand Am GT	'04	644552	\$5,988	(888) 401-2684
Grand Am GT	'03	334545	\$8,450	(888) 422-0886
Grand Am SE1	'01	587112	\$4,400	(812) 473-6500
Grand Am SE	'00	830934	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
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Jetta SE	'11	338339	\$15,745	(888) 422-0886
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New Beetle Blush Edition	'09	411808	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
New Beetle S	'08	526269	\$9,995	(888) 654-3223

New Beetle 25	'07	414066	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
New Beetle GLS	'02	424599	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Passat Komfort	'10	068765	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
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Tiguan	'09	526819	\$16,388	(888) 513-2032
Touareg V8	'06	020510	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Touareg V6	'05	019291	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
Touareg V6	'04	016872	\$12,300	(812) 473-6500

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V70 T5	'01	008932	\$3,995	(812) 473-6500
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